A SHORT CUT TO CAMBRIDGE.

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In Hilary

Quicquid præcipies, esto brevis, ut cito dicta
Percipiant animi dociles, teneantque fideles.

Frustra fit per plura, quod fieri potest per pauciora.

O N,
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To my little Tribe,

Mris Katharine Coke, Mris Mary Savage, Mris Elizabeth Thomson, Mr. Iohn Tulidah, Mr. Michael Hickes; Mr. Moses Goodyear, Mr. Richard Wolley, Ioseph Ward, Mr. Samuel Fulk, Mr. Henry Chapman, Mr. Aaron Goodyear, Mr. Iohn Bridges, Mr. William Holcroft, Mr. Iohn Dean, Mr. Francis Osbastone, Mr. Nicolas Crouch, Christopher Warner, Iames Howard, Mr. Henry Osbastone, Mr. Robert Abbot, Mr. Andrew Cholwell, Mr. Thomas Hewit, Mr. William Hewit, Mr. Robert Gale, Mr. Drue Dean, Mr. Ieremy Wolley, Mr. Mark Price, Mr. George Porter, Iohn Ward, Mr. Nathaniel Haulsey, Mr. Anthony Dean, Andrew Iames, Mr. Robert Wolley, &c.

Ladyes and Gentn.

WHat had being principally for your sakes, is justly consecrated unto you, and as justly claimes [illegible]age from yo[illegible] Young Patrons [illegible]t may be log[illegible] an[illegible]

and when I ſhall ſpeak no more, ſome of you at leaſt may ſpeak for mee, ſome of you at leaſt (I doubt not) will. Years will ripen your as yet green Intellects, and really preſent you what you now ſee but in a dream. If when the light of your judgements ſhall arrive at it's Zenith, you ſee not cauſe to ſpeak a good word for me, I deſire none: but if your riper judgements ſhall inform you, that I have really deſerved well of young years, and much eaſed their heavy Burthen, I hope your ingenuity and gratitude will then prompt you to patronize this Pygmee Production of

Your Cordially Loving Maſter,
and daily Oratour to Heaven for
the externall, internall, eternall
happineſſe of you all,

Sam. Willan.

An account of my alteration.

JUſt thirteen years experience of the many inconveniences of the Common Road put me at laſt upon this *Shorter Cut to Cambridge*

I Carp not the title as inconſiſtent with its ſeeming length; for many things ſeem what they are not, are what they ſeem not. So this Paſſage to *Pallas*'s Temple ſeems longer then indeed it is, is ſhorter then indeed it ſeems. For the whole, I preſume, equals not *Lily*'s length. Not half of this is impoſed on the memory: for every other ſide onely is here learned *memoriter*. Not all that neither by young Beginners; for where ever there is an Aſterisk, that rule is reſerved for higher Proficients.

Beſides, here needs no conſtruing book; for the Rules of Nouns and Verbs are engliſhed on the off-ſide. The Engliſh Syntaxis anſwers *verbatim* to the Latine, which is no ſmall advantage to the Learner; becauſe, the Engliſh once Learned, the Latine is half learned, as being conſtrued *verbatim* by the Engliſh, and differing in nothing from it, as in the common Grammar it doth much. This conſidered, I think, I may ſafely ſay, that the memory is here ſcarce charged with a third part of that Burthen, that was almoſt intolerable to all youth, and did utterly diſcourage multitudes from their progreſſe to *Priſcian*'s Court; But now how eaſily will an ordinary Memory gain, how eaſily retain this little?

Nor is the underſtanding leſſe befriended, than the Memory eaſed. For,

1. He that hath any thing of Grammar knows how faulty the Common Principles are, as to Truth. Now if the Doctrine be erroneous, needs muſt the underſtanding informed by it be erroneous, novice underſtandings eſpecially, that are not able to judge between Truth and Errour, and can give no other account of their knowledge, than *Ipſe Dixit*, my Maſter ſaid ſo, my Gramma-

taught

taught me ſo. Now whether I have not in ſome ſort provided for this infelicity, I will not my ſelf determine.

2. Order is the very Light and Life of the underſtanding. Let the Doctrine be never ſo true or good, if taught obſcurely, the underſtanding remains in darkneſſe. Now whether I have not conſulted for this evil alſo, I leave to my Betters to judge, let them ſcan it ſeriouſly, and cenſure freely: onely this let me adde, I have on purpoſe diſplaced the Rules of Nouns and Verbs; and yet though miſplaced, I think not placed them amiſſe; for ſince Engliſh is ſooner learned by Engliſh younglings than Latine, I judge it fitteſt that the Engliſh Rudiments be wholly learned before the Latine be begun. Beſides, had I placed the Nouns among the Genders and Declenſions, and Verbs among the Conjugations, the diſtance between Declenſion and Declenſion, Conjugation and Conjugation would have been too long and inconvenient.

3. My Brevity is no leſſe help to the underſtanding, than eaſe to the memory. Hence *Horace*, *ut cito dicta percipiant animi dociles, teneantque fideles.* Length is no leſſe clogge to the underſtanding, than burthen to the memory.

If any cenſure my Brevity defective, I challenge them to produce one neceſſary rule in *Lily* omitted by me, who can produce yet many not touched by *Lily*: ſo much more hath my little than his length. If it be asked how this can be, I return

1. Needleſſe Repetitions I have none, *Lily* many.

2. Superfluities *Lily* hath many, I have none, having couched the Rules in as few words as may be, and made one Verb *Gaudent* ſerve almoſt my whole Syntax.

3. I burthen not the memory at all with examples in Lectures, Parts or Repetitions. If any think the underſtanding as much injured hereby, as the memory eaſed; I ſay, not at all. For I have placed Examples on the off-ſide of every rule: theſe I make uſe of in Exa-

mination, with as much benefit fully to the understanding, as the other way. Hence I have comprehended one and twenty leaves of *Lily*'s Syntaxe in lesse than three : How great an ease to Scholar and Master?

If any cavill that my Metricall rules, and some few more are English and Syntaxe Latine, let them know I did it for brevity; because if Latin, they must have been Englished too, which had been longer. Besides, they are not a part of Grammar.

And now having thus eased the memory and befriended the understanding, the two onely vertues of Principles, I appeal to the Sonnes of Art, and will not refuse to be judged by my Peers, the Princes of *Priscian*'s Court, if I have not done an acceptable service to infant years, by easing so much their so hard task. Let them speak if I have not pared off superfluities, supplied Defects, reformed Errours, reduced a kind of Chaos almost into Order, abbreviated a tedious length, and made a far shorter CUT TO CAMBRIDGE.

Tetraſtichon in nuper compoſitam obſervandi Præceptoris mei Grammaticam.

Quod multo ſudore prius, multoque labore
Conſtitit, huic labor & ſudor & omnis abeſt.
In nuce Grammatices concluſa eſt Ilias ingens,
Sit Præceptori gratia multa meo.

MARIA SAVAGE.

In Amantiſſimi Inſtitutoris mei Epitomen Grammaticalem.

Grammatice quondam rudis indigeſtaque moles,
Quam bene digeſta eſt? ordoque quantus ei?
Quam bene compoſita eſt, elegans, concinna, breviſque,
Quæ fuit ante Chaos, nil niſi pondus iners?

Tuus ad aras,
MICHAEL HICKES.

In Opus Grammaticale chariſſimi Tutoris mei.

Cui confuſa prius methodus, confuſus & ordo,
Clara datur methodus, clarus & ordo datur.
Ruſtica quæ quondam, quæ quondam prorſus agreſtis,
Quam pulchra eſt jamjam ſacra novena cohors?

Tuiſſimus,
MOSES GOODYEAR.

In plurimùm colendi Præceptoris mei Grammaticam.

En quicunque velis Doctrinam, diſcere quiſquis
Grammaticam, quanta jam brevitate potes?
Tollitur ingratum quicquid prius, ante moleſtum
Quicquid erat, mira tollitur arte tibi.

Tuus æternùm,
RICHARD WOLLEY.

1. Grammar teacheth to a ſpeak aright.

2. It's parts are b Letters, c Syllables, d Words, e Sentences.

3. f Letters make Syllables, Syllables Words, Words Sentences.

Of LETTERS.

1 1. A Letter is the leaſt part of a Word.

*2 * 2. In Letters are obſervable, their Number, Characters, Names, Order, Value, Diviſion, Uſe.

1 1. Their Number is a twenty.

2 2. Their Characters are greater or leſſer.

1 1. The greater with their Names and Order are A B C D E F G J conſonant I vowell L M N O P Q R S T V conſonant U vowel. Theſe now uſually begin onely Proper names. 2. Their iſſue. 3. b Emphaticall words. 4. each verſe in Meeter.

2 2. The reſt of Grammar's work is done by the leſſer, which are a b c d e f g j i l m n o p q r ſ t v u.

Ap. * * Derivatives retain the Letters of their Primitives.

*3 * 3. The value and pronunciation of Letters differs much from that of old. For

* 1 * 1. They diſtinguiſhed between c ſhort and long.

* 2 * 2. They pronounced their g like ȝ. their i nothing ſo c broad as we, v like w and much more, that time hath altered.

Their Diviſion is into vowels and conſonants.

1. a And write, the Lat. Grammar in Latine, from γράμμα, which by a Synechdoche Chriſtens the whole Art.

2. Attributed to b Orthography, c Proſody, d Etymology e Syntaxe. The expoſition of words belongs to Lexicography.

3. f A, è, i, o, are both Letters, Syllables and words; yea i is a ſentence, and o when an Interjection abſolute.

Of LETTERS.

a FOr h is no more a letter in Lat. than Greek; yet after t it helps to expreſſe θ, as in *thema*. y and z are no where uſed in pure Lat. words by old Authours. x is a double Letter, it is the ſame with c if we pronounce with the antients who ſounded c in *ducis, es, as*, in *ducoas*, and t in *partium* as in *parti*. Again, j and v conſonants differ more from i and u vowels than any one vowel or conſonant differs from one another. q comes nigh c, and is ever aſſiſted by u. 1 1 3

b As Appellatives put by Antonomaſia for proper names, Lord for Chriſt, Poet for Virgil, names of Arts, *Feaſts*, &c. yet the old Romans uſed none but great Letters. 2

In the midſt write ſ, at the end s; the vowels i, u. conſonants j v, that *parui* may be known from *parvi*, &c. Ap.

Abuſio, artificium, ultio, from *abuſum, facio, ultum*.

c ŏs compŏs, as λόγυς. Dominōs as λόγες or λογικῶς. 1

d In *legis lege* as in λέγεις λέγε. e but as ſtrangers ſound *mihi* like our mee. ſo their c and t as aforeſaid, not like s as wee now pronounce c before e i æ œ and ti before a vowell, unleſſe in the beginning as *tiara* s precede, as *juſtior*, in paragogicall Infinitives as *mittier*, forreign words as *politia*. 2 x 1

1 A vowel makes a perfect ſound of it ſelf alone, they are a e i o u. y is a Greek vowel.

2 The reſt are conſonants making no ſound without a vowel,

* A conſonant is either a Mute or Half-vowel.

* 1 A Mute ſcarce makes any ſound, as b c d f g p q. f

* 2 An Half-vowel hath half the ſound of a vowel, as l m n r ſ x to which adde the Greek z. g

* An Half-vowel is either Liquid or Double.

* 1 The Liquids are l m n r, which if placed in the ſame ſyllable after a Mute, in Meeter languiſh and loſe their force. h Some adde ſ j and v; all of theſe languiſhing ſometimes, ſ as *piſces ſic ſæpe minutos magnus comeſt - &c.* i as in *bijuges, &c.* u if g q or ſ precede, as *anguis, æquus, ſuadeo.*

* 2 A Double is a Compendium of two letters, as appears in *dux* or *ducs ducis, rex* or *regs regis*, where x is as much as cs and gs: and hence I ſuppoſe came that vulgar [1] errour *poſt x non ſcribitur ſ.*

* 5 Their uſe is ordinary or extraordinary.

* 1 Ordinary when they compound Syllables.

* 2 Extraordinary when they ſtand for m Words or Numbers.

* 1 For words as A for *Aulus*, C for *Caius*, &c.

* 2 * 3. For numbers as I 1, V 5, X 10, L 50, C 100, IↃ or D 500, cIↃ or M 1000, IↃↃ 5000, ccIↃↃ 10000, IↃↃↃ 50000, cccIↃↃↃ 100000.

An Appendix of literall Notes and Figures.

* 1 The Latines have alſo Notes belonging to Letters, Syllables, Words, Sentences.

* 2 * 2. The Letters onely peculiar note is Apoſtrophe ', which ſhewes a vowell cut off in the end of a word n as nemon'.

The

x i and u before a vowell in the ſame Syllable turn Conſonants, as *Iovis*, *vinum*. A Conſonant is à Conſonando. 1

f Adde k. if Lat. in all theſe the vowell followes, except f, in which it precedes contrary to it's ſire φ. 1

g j and v are queſtioned whether mutes or Half-vowels. the Ancients are ſilent in it. the Heb. jod and vau in which the vowell followes, plead for mutes; for Half-vowels their ſometime change into vowels, as in *Ieſus volvo* triſyll. and the vowels change into them, as in ārjetĕ, gēnva, &c. 2

h And ſome make them a different ſpecies, as indeed they are. i hence *aqua equus*, &c. have the firſt ſhort. 1

k So is z vi$\overline{z}$. of ds as zephyrus dſephyrus, but in the midſt of a word the Latines turn it into ſs as *patriſſo*. l for how ſhall exſpes be known from expes, if s be not admitted after x? 2

m And thus uſed they are called Notes, and the uſers of them notaryes. 2

C$\overline{n}$. Cnæus. Se$\overline{x}$. Sextus. v c *urbs condita*, &c. 1

A leſſe number put before a greater detracts it's own value, as IV 4, IIIX 7, XL 40, XC 90. cIↃ was the old Ro$\overline{m}$ M not much unlike the old Saxon cIↃ). a daſh over theſe numbers notes a 1000 as $\overline{III}$ 3000 $\overline{X}$ 10000. 2

An Appendix of Literall Notes and Figures.

Apoſtrophe' Hyphen-Diæreſis ¨ Aſterisk * Obelisk † Epentheſis ^ Parentheſis ( ) or [ ] Exclamation ! Interrogation ? Paratheſis ` Comma, Semicolon; Colon : Period. Acute ´ Grave ` Circumflexe ^ Brief ŭ long ¯ Ellipſis ——— 1

Even

* 3 * 3. The Epentheſis note ſometimes ſhowes a Letter to be inſerted, as Gramatica.

* 4 * 4. Letters are ſometimes added, detracted, miſplaced, altered.

*1,2,3, Proſtheſis, Epentheſis, Paragoge addes to } Beginning, middle,

*4,5,6, Aphæreſis, Syncope, Apocope takes from } end.

* 7 * 7. Antiſtœchon changeth a Letter as olli for illi.

* 8 * 8. Metatheſis miſplaceth a Letter as piſtris for priſtis.

* 9 * 9. Euphony alſo addes, detracts, alters a * Letter, as ambigo, coeo, anceps, excludo, pejero, &c.

Of SYLLABLES.

1 A a Syllable is a Comprehenſion of Letters in one breath.

2 And that, either of two vowels in a Diphthong, of which the chief are *æ, œ, au, eu.*

3 Or a vowel or Diphthong with one or more Conſonants. Six letters are the moſt in a Latine Syllable, as *ſcrobs.*

Of right ſpelling Syllables.

1 A Conſonant between two vowels in Hyperdiſſyllables belongs to the latter as *delicatus.*

2 Part a doubled Conſonant between the preceding and following Syllables as *ad do.*

3 c Conſonants joyned in the beginning ought to be ſo in the end as *clamo, reclamo,* except Compounds as *juris-peritus.*

4 A Syllable ought not in writing to be parted.

Of Syllabicall Notes.

* 1 Syllabicall notes are that of *Hyphen-Diæreſis*

Epen-

Even when a Conſonant followes, as tanton' me, &c. 2

Sometimes alſo a Syll Word, Sentence. 3

Gnatus 2 *Relligio* 3 *Mihin' Mitto* 5 *Perii* 6 *Fac.* { Theſe are all called Metaplaſmus and belong alſo to Syllables. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8.

But theſe with the former are rarely uſed ſave in Poetry.

But this onely in the mids, in compounds, and that not for the Verſe, but ſound's ſake. 9

* rarely a Syll. as *credo.* of Apoſtrophe before; of other Metricall figures in their place.

Of SYLLABLES.

a FRom συλλαμβάνω, one letter is not properly a Syllable. 1

b From δὶς & φθόγγος, as having all a double ſound, though we now obſerve it not in æ, œ, which were of old uſed for *ai,oi,* as *aulai, poina,* for *aulæ, pœna. ai, ei, oi, ui* are rarelier uſed in *hei, huic,* &c. υι is Greek, as *Harpυia.* 2

The Engliſh are eight ſtrong in ſtrength. 3

Of right ſpelling Syllables.

Except Compounds as *abeo ob-eo.* 2

c And no other. ſuch are bd, cn, gn, ps, ſc, ſm, ſp, ſq, ſt; ſome adde cm, dm, mn, phth, pn, pt, ſl, tl, tm, tn, but theſe belong properly to Greek words, and ſome of the other I will ſcarce dy for, as that we muſt ſpell it *a-gnus*, becauſe gn begins *gnatus*, to diſtinguiſh it from *natus* the Participle. 2

Of Syllabicall Notes.

The Aſterisk * and Obelisk † may ſometimes 1

Epentheſis ^ the Accents ' ` ^ the Brief ŭ long ¯.

* 2 When a word ends one line, and begins another, Hyphen uniteth it, and ſometimes two words in the ſame line, when they reſemble a Compound, as *ex-tempore.*

* 3 *Diæreſis* note ſhowes one Syllable is made two as *ſyluæ.*

* 4 Epentheſis note lets in a Syllable as *Muſica.*

* 5 The Accents are an Acute ' Grave ` Circumflexe ^.

* 1 An Acute ſounds a Syllable lowder, as *Dómi-nus.*

* 2 A f Grave lower, as *doctè.*

* 3 A g Circumflex lowd and leiſurely as *errâre.*

* Their particular rules are theſe.

* 1 A monoſyllable, if ſhort, or long by Poſition, is acuted, as *vír rex.* but if long by nature is circumflected, as *rês, rôs.*

* 2 Diſſyllables whoſe firſt is long by nature, laſt ſhort, circumflect the firſt, as *Rôma*; elſe they acute it as *réus, fœlix.*

* 3 Polyſyllables whoſe penultima is ſhort, acute their antepenultima, as *glória.* but if the laſt be ſhort and the penultima long it is circumflected, as *amâre.* if the laſt be long acuted, as *adoléſcens.*

* *i.e.* the *penult.*

* Except the Compounds of *facio* and *fio*, which keep the tones of their Simples, as *benefácit, ſatisfit.*

* 4 Polyſyllables whoſe penultima is common in verſe, acute their antepenultima, as *célebris.*

* 5 Forreigners keep their own tone, as *empháſeως, metamórphωſis*, unleſſe they become wholly Latine, as *idólum.*

* 6 Where no accent is, a Grave is underſtood.

An Appendix of Spirits.

* 1 A Spirit is either harſh or milde, an harſh Spirit ſounds a ſyllable roughly, as *honos.* a milde gently, as *onus.*

Of

times direct to a Syllable Letter or word in the margent, but usually they point to some sententious note.

d From ὑφ' ἕν. 2

e For the Verse' sake. in prose it distinguisheth words, as *aĕre* from *ære*. 3

Of this in the Lettets as it belonged to them. 4

An accent is the direction of the pronunciation of a Syll. lowder or lower, called also a tone, it hath in reality as large a sense as προσῳδία. 5

f This upon an Adverb is called Paratheſis as *maximè*. 2

g This conjoins an Acute and Grave ^ and is used to distinguish words, as *alîus*, *anûs*, *occîdo*, *musâ* from *alius*, *anus*, *occido*, *musa*, *ergô pro causâ* from *ergo* the Conjunct. 2. in Contracted, Syncopated and apocopated, words as *errâre*, *fructûs*, *mî* 3 to let in something as *amavere*. 4 in syllables long by nature, as *spês*. 3

These rules for the accent are broken 4 wayes, 2,3
1 for difference sake, hence *poetâ*, *nostrâs* circumflected in the last, and some Adverbs as *illûc*, and some acuted as *unâ*, *planè*: but this acute turns Grave, if other words follow before a period, as *Egomet continuò mecum*. some are acuted in the antepenult. as *nihilóminus enímvero*. 2 Præpositions transplaced have a Grave, as *transtra pèr*, 3, Enclitick words acute the preceding Syll. as *luminâque*, unlesse they be inseparable as *dénique*. 4 Apocopated genitives retain the accent of the whole words, as *Virgîli* pro *Virgilii*.

i Viz. when a mute and liquid concurre; else not, as *unius*, little of these rules is now observed, save for more difference sake; the acute and circumflex are almost wholly confounded. Of the Brief ˘ and Long ¯ in a Verse. 4

An Appendix of Spirits.

h Certainly is something, if no letter therefore what but the Greek aspirate? 1

of

Of Syllabicall Figures.

* Syllables are ſometimes added, detracted, altered.

*1,2,3, Proſtheſis, Epentheſis, Paragoge addes to } Beginning, Middle,
*4,5,6 Aphæreſis, Syncope, Apocope takes from } End.

* 7 Parelcon alſo addes a Syllable or more to the end.

Of other Syllabicall Figures, in a Verſe.

Of WORDS.

1 A Word is a Comprehenſion of [a] Syllables, or [b] Letters in ſome ſenſe.

2 In [c] Latine Speech be [d] theſe eight kinds of words, Noun, Pronoun, Verb, Participle declined [e].

Adverb, Conjunction, Præpoſition, Interjection [f] undeclined.

3 The Parts declined have Number, Perſon.

1 The Numbers be two Singular and Plurall.

One [g] onely is ſingular, more plurall.

2 The Perſons are three, *Ego* I of the firſt. [h] *tu* thou of the ſecond. *ille* he with [i] all other Pronouns, all Nouns and Participles of the third. Verbs are of all perſons, but with variation of termination.

Of a Noun.

1 A Noun ſignifies a thing [k] primarily, without the adjunct of time, as *manus* an hand, *bonus* good.

2 Of Nouns ſome be Subſtantives, ſome Adjectives.

1 A [l] Subſtantive with a Verb is compleat ſenſe as *Petrus ſcribit*, Peter writeth. *Ego loquor*, I ſpeak.

2 An [m] Adjective not ſo without a Subſtantive,

as

Of Syllabicall Fignres.

Petuli, Mavors, mittier. 1, 2, 3,

Conia, juſſo mî. pro *ciconia* in the Prænestines dialect. 4, 5, 6,

k It differs from Paragoge in this, that the Syllables added here are words, and adjoyned as well in proſe as in verſe. 7.

Of WORDS.

a IN polyſyllables, b in monoſyllables. 1

c Lat. I ſay, becauſe our Eng. have more *viz.* Signe and Article. 2 d Theſe, becauſe the Greeks reckon Article, and rank Interjections among Adverbs. e Except Defectives, f ſave by compariſon, and that but ſome. To all the parts belong Kinde and Figure. Their kind is either Primitive, not deſcended of other, as *vir, ſuî, vivo, cras, &, in, heus*, or Derivative deſcended of Primitives, as *virilis, ſuus, victito, legens, doctè, ſive, intra, euge*. Their figure is either ſimple, as *pòſitio, ego, pono, ponens, pie, at, ab, heu*; or compound, as *impoſitio, egomet, impono, imponens, impiè, atqui, abſque, eheu*. Analogy alſo and Anomaly, belong to all. Analogy keeps to the common rule. Anomaly tranſgreſſeth it.

g Yet Collectives in the Sing. are Plur. in ſenſe, as *pars*; and ſome Plur. in word, are Sing. in ſenſe, as *uni æ a*, often Plurall. Some are of both Numbers, as *pondo nequam*, and Infinitives as *flere*. 1

h So *nos, vos, illi*. i but joyned with *ego* any of them is of the firſt by Evocation, with *tu* of the ſecond, as is the Vocat. alwayes. *Idem* and *ipſe* do oftener make bold with *ego* and *tu* then any other. 2

k I ſay primarily to diſtinguiſh it from a Pron. which is a Noun's ſecond, and ſignifies the thing in the ſecond place, without the Adjunct of time to difference it from a Verb and Particip. which 1

as *pulcher erat* i. e. *puer*. *Ipse dixit* i. e. *Pythagoras*.

Both these are Proper, 2 Common.

1 Proper names are peculiar to [n] Individuals, as *Petrus* to those named *Peter*, *Quirinus* to *Romulus*.

2 Common are common to whole kindes, as *vir* to all mankinde, *insula* to all Islands.

Ap. To Nouns, Pronouns, Participles belong Case, Gender, Declension.

1 Nouns have these six [o] Cases in each Number.

1 The [p] Nominative which precedes the Verb.

2 The [q] Genitive answering to the Question *Cujus*?

3 The [r] Dative to *Cui*?

4 The [s] Accusative to *Quem quam quid*

5 The [t] Vocative calls, salutes, speaks to.

6 The [u] Ablative is commonly joyned with a Preposition.

Ap. The Vocative is for the [w] most part like the Nominative, in the Plurall ever: the Dative Plurall ever like the Ablarive; the Nominative Accusative and Vocative of all Neuters in both Numbers; but in the Plurall they end in *a*, except *ambo* and *duo* in *o*.

2 A Gender speaks difference of [x] sex; there be seven.

1 [y] Masculine, of which are all He's, and all that relate to them.

2 [z] Fœminine, of which are all She's, and all relating to them.

3 [a] Neuter, of which are words expressing neither He nor She.

4 [b] Common of two, of which are words expressing both He and She.

5 Common of three, of which are [c] Adjectives onely.

6 [d] Doubtfull, of which are words uncertain whether noting He or She.

7 [e] Epicœne, of which are words promiscuously noting both He and She.

If

with the thing joyn the time. in *Hora, dies, prif-cus*, &c. time is the thing signified, not the Adjunct, as in *amo*.

l From *substo* or *subsisto*, you may put a, an, the to it, not thing. it is but of one gender or two at most. 1

m From *adjicio*. you may adde thing to it. 'tis of all Genders. 2

n i. e. Single persons or things, not common to any Species unlesse made so by a figure, as Iudasses for Traitours. the Romans had 3. names 1. *nomen communicable* to all the family 2. *prænomen* to distinguish Individuals of the same family 3. *Cognomen* acquired by some exploit, invention or honourable action. 1

And comparison to Adjectives. also Kinde, Figure, Analogy, Anomaly and number; but of them before. Ap.

o i. e. Variations of termination. 1

p Called also *rectus* and *primus* a an the precede it in Eng. 1

q Or *patrius*, *secundus*. of & 's are often it's Signes. 2

r Or *tertius*; and *octavus* in *Græcismes*, as it *Clamor cœlo*, ὡς πήματι κύρσαι Θρην. λ'. 12. *to* and *for* often are its signes. 3

s Or *Causativus*, *incusativus*, *quartus*, *a an the* are its signes. 4

t Or *quintus*, *salutatorius*, its signes are *ho*, *o*. 5

u Or *Sextus* and *Latinus* becaus wanted by the Greeks; its signes are *by*, *in*, *with*, *for*, *from*, *than*, &c. 6

w Ever in Lat. words, except those in *us* and *ius* of the second Declension. Ap.

x *Viz*. Grammaticall, which reckons all males that have any reference to males; all females that relate to females. 2

y As *vir præceptor*, *Petrus*, 2. z *mulier mater*, *Anna*. 3. a *malum*, *rete*. 4. b *parens*, with these may be joyned an Adject. either Masc. or Fem. yet not both in one sentence. 5. c And 1

Ap. If a word here be Masc. it admits not an Adject. [f] Fem. though to expresse the She; if Fem. not an Adject. Masc. to expresse the He; if Neut. neither Adject. Masc. nor Fœm. to expresse He or She.

3 A Declension is the varying of a word into it's [g] severall endings. [h] Nouns have five.

1 The first ends the N. S. *a.* i G. *æ.* D. *æ.* Ac. *am* V. *a.* Ab. *a.* N. P. *æ.* G. *arum* D. *is* Ac. *as* V. *æ* Ab. *is.*

**Var.* 1. Some words of old ended the Gen. Sing. [k] *as*, as *auras.*

* 2 Some G. and D. in *ai*, as *aulai*, *Gerionai.*

**Sync.* 3 The Compounds of *colo*, *gigno*, Patronymicks and Gentiles are often syncopated in the G. P. 1.

**Var.* 4. *Filia nata*, *dea* & *liberta*, *equa*, *mula*, *duæ*, *ambæ* [m] *abus.*

**Red.* Some words of this Declension are also of the third. Hence V. S. *Chremes*, and *e*, *Laches* and *e.* D. *Philolachi* and *æ.* Plaut. Most. So *pascha* G. *æ* and *atis.*

2 The second ends the N. S. *er*, *ir*, *um*, *ur*, *us.* G. *i* D. *o* Ac. *um* V. *er*, *ir*, *um*, *ur*, *e* Ab. *o* N. P. *i* Neut. *a* G. *orum* D. *is* Ac. *os* Neut. *a* V. *i* Neut. *a* Ab. *is.*

* *Var.* 1 *Vs* in the N. S. ends the V. *e* except [x] *Deus* V. *Deus.*

Var. 2 Proper [n] Substantives in *ius* end the V. S. *i*, as *Publius* V. *i.* also *filius*, *genius*, *meus.*

Red. 3 *Agnus*, *chorus*, *fluvius*, *lucus*, [o] *populus*, [p] *vulgus*, end the V. S. *e* or *us.*

Var. 4 *Deus* makes the N. and V. P. *dii*, D, and Ab. *diis.*

Sync. The G. P. is often Syncopated, as *deûm virûm.*

3 The third ends the N. S. *c*, *e*, *l*, *n*, *o*, *r*, *s*, *t*, *x*, [q] G. *is* D. *i* Ac. *em* V. as the N. Ab. *e* N. P. *es* Neut. *a* G. *um* D. *bus* Ac. *es* Neut. *a* V. *es* Neut. *a* Ab. *bus.*

* *Var.* 1 *Amussis*, *buris*, *magudaris*, *ravis*, *sitis*, *tussis*, *vis*, with

all Adject. but ſo, as that where there are 3. endings, the firſt is the Maſc. ſecond Fœm. third Neut. where but two, the firſt is the Common of two, ſecond Neut. where but one, 'tis of all Genders. 6. dAs *dies*, to which may be joyned an Adject. Maſc. or Fœm. or both in the ſame ſentence. 7. eAs *paſſer laſcivus, aquila magna, monſtrum informe*, a Sparrow, Eagle, Monſter, He or She.

f *Anſer fœta* is by Syneſis implying *fœmina*. Of the particular rules of Genders hereafter. *Ap.*

g Except Aptotes and Monoptotes. h Pronouns have but 4. Particip. 3. 3

i *As, es, e*, are Greek endings, *am* Hebrew, *as* ends the Ac. S. *am* or *an* V, **a*. elſe regular. *es* Ac. *en* V. *e* Ab. *e* or *a* ; but *Chremes, Laches*, rather in *e*, Nouns in της *a*. Yet *O Socrate, Cic. Oreſte Ovid. triſt. l.* 1. *Eleg.* 4. elſe regular, *e* ends the G. *es* D. *e* Ac. *en* V. *e* Ab. *e*, Plur. regular. S. N. *Adam* G. *æ*, &c. orderly, but rather *Adamus*. *a* Fœm. Greek ends the Ac. S. *an*, elſe orderly. 1 * *Dorias Pythias Atticize.*

k In imitation of δα θα ρα and *a* pure. *Var.* 1.

l *Ænæadûn, cœlicolûm, macetûm, terrigenûm.* *Sync.* 3.

m *Viz.* in D. and Ab. P. for diſtinctions ſake. So *paucabus, portabus, pudicabus, puellabus, raptabus, Cn. Gell. An. Gillabus Eraſ. Coll.* ſome of theſe end alſo in *is*, as *equis, diis, filiis, natis* ; alſo *animis* and *abus*. *Var.* 4.

Eus, on os are Gr. endings : *eus* ends it's G. S. *eos* or *ei* Synær. *ei* Contract. *i*. Ac. *ea eon eum*, V. *eu*, elſe regular. *on* Neut. Ac. *on* V. *on*, elſe orderly. *os* if not from ω or Neut. (and * *us* ſometimes when Gr. end the Ac. *on* V. *e*, elſe orderly ; but *os* Neut. ends the Ac. and V. *os*, as *Chaos Met.* 1. *Androgei Æn.* 6. is from *Androgeus* ; *Pantha* from Πάνθα, from Πάνθος. 2 * *Menelaon Tityon.*

Θεός μα, Θεός μα Luc. 15. 34. 2 n Epithites end in *e* as **Cynthie*; and ſome Gr. Subſt. as **Evie, da meus ocellus* Atticizeth or is by Antiptos. 3 o the people. P *e* as Maſc. *us* as Neut. the reſt end ſeldome in *us* and in imitation of the Atticks. *Exc.* 1 * *Delie* * *Sperchie.*

with many proper names, especially of Rivers, as *Araris*, end the Ac. *im* Ab. r *i*.

* Red. 2 *Aqualis, bipennis, clavis, cutis, febris, navis, puppis, restis, securis, sementis, strigilis, torquis, turris*, Ac. *em* and *im* Ab. *e* and *i*.

* *Var.* 3 Neuters in f *al, ar, e*, and Adjectives in r *er* and *is* Neut. *e* end the Ab. *i*, as *animali, calcari, mari, acri, tristi*. So *mugil* or *ilis*; names of moneths in *er* and *is*, a s *Aprilis, September*, with Substantives Adjective, as *ædilis, annalis, contubernalis, familiaris, natalis, popularis*, u &c.

* In *is*, so *Canalis*.

Red. 4 *Amnis, anguis, ignis, imber, supellex, vectis, unguis*, Comparatives, Verbals in *trix* and Adjectives of v one ending Ab. *e* and *i*. So * *avis, civis, classis, collis, fustis, occiput, vectis. Luci, tempori, vesperi*, are accounted Adverbs.

* So *Affini* the Subst.

* *Arch.* 5 The N. Ac. V. Pl. of old ended sometimes in *eis*, as *omneis*.

* 6 Neuters that ended the Ab. S. *i*, or *e* and *i* end the N. Ac. V. P. *ia*, as *fœlicia, fortia, maria*: so *tria*; but *plus* hath *plura* and *ia, aplustre* w *a* and *ia*.

* 7 The Ab. S. in *i*, or *e* and *i* ends the G. P. x *ium*, as *animalium, fortium, turrium*; so parisyllabicks in *er, es, is*, as *lintrium, sedium, collium*; Nouns ended by two consonants, as *partium*: also *as, cor, crux, dis, dos, glis, lar, lis, mas, mus, nix, nox, os ossis, vas vadis*; so *caro, linter, venter, uter, Quiris, Samnis*: so the Plur. *fauces, manes, mœnia, penates, sales, tres, vires*. Yet these sometimes lose *i*, as *apûm cœlestûm* by Sync. so *boûm*.

Fornax palus.

* *Epen.* 8 *Alituum* and *cælituum* are by Epenthesis for *alitum*, &c.

* *Red.* 9 Plural names of Feasts end the G. P. *ium* and *orum*, as *Agonalia* G. *ium* and *orum*.

* *Red.* 10 Greek Neuters in *a* end the D. and Ab. P. in *bus* and *is*, as *poema atis* and *atibus*, so *Quinquatria is* and *ibus*.

* *Sync.* 11. *Bobus* and *bubus* are by Sync. for *bovibus*.

The

q *A* and *i* are G. as *comma*, *ſinapi*, and ſome in *an*, *as*, *er*, *eus*, *in*, *is*, *o*, *on*, *us*, *ys*. All theſe but *a*, *i*, *o*, *us*, end the G. S. *os* and ſometimes *is*, Ac. *a* ſometimes *em*, if pure in the G. *im*, *in*, ſometimes *all* V. by rejecting *s*, ſave thoſe in *an*, and ſome in *s* rarely, Ab. *e* and *is* pure *i*. G. P. *ων* ſometimes. D. *aſin* ſeldome, Ac. *as* uſually, elſe orderly. *Pallas* G. *adis* V. *Pallas*. *Pallas* G. *antis* V. *a*. Thoſe in *us* end the Ac. *a*. V. *u*. Thoſe in *i* are invariable, in *a* and *o* regular. as *comma*, *Dido*, G. *is* D. *i* &c. *Dido* G. *ûs* &c. is of the fourth. *David*, *Bogud*, G. *is*, &c. 3

Typhoeos aera

em. geneſin im.

Mæotida em otim & im Pana onely.

Dryaſin.

So *cannabis*, *charybdis*, *cucumis*, *leucaſpis*, *mephitis*, *opis*, *pelvis*, *Præſepis*, *Sinapis*, *ſyrtis*. *Halys ym* and *yn*: r ſeldome *e*. Yet *ſive*, *cannabe*. * *Var.* 1 * *Arare.*

Yet rather *em*, *e*, ſave *ſtrigilis* Ab. *i*. *Red.* 2

s Yet *far*, *hepar*, *nectar*, *ſal*, *jubar* Ab. *e*. ſo *Bibracte*, *Care*, *Gauſape*, *Præneſte*, *Præſepe*, *Reate*, *Socrate*, t but Subſtantives *e*, as *martiale*, *rude volucre*, and in Poets Adjectives ſometimes, as *ſpecie*, *cœleſte*. u So *quadriremis*, *rivalis*. *Var.* 3

But Participles præſent. put abſolute, *dives*, *hoſpes*, *pauper*, *ſenex*, *ſoſpes*, and the Compounds of *pes* *e* onely; yet *quadrupes* Ab. *i*. *memor*, *par*, *i* onely, but *par*'s Compounds *e* and *i*. *Par*, *clemens* and *Fœlix* Subſtantives, *e* onely. *Red.* 4 *Veteri* Ab. *Curt. l.* 3. *Sen. Hen. fur.*

And was ſometimes contracted into *is*, as *omnis*. *Arch.* 5

Except *ubera*, *vetera*. Comparatives, as *majora*, *bicorpora*, *tricorpora*, unleſſe from *orus*, not *or*. w except this be from *apluſtrũ*, whence *apluſtris*, *Lucr. l.* 4 6

x Except all Comparatives, ſave *plurium*. *Celer*, *dives*, *inops*, *memor*, *mugil* or *ilis*, *puber*, *ſtrigilis*, *ſupplex*, *uber*, *vetus*, *vigil* G. *um*. So *canis*, *juvenis*, *panis*, *vates*; alſo *adeps*, *Arabs*, *cœlebs*, *conſors*, *gryps*, *hyems*, *phalanx*, *Sphynx*, and Comp. in *ceps*, *fex*, *os*, *pos*, *corpor. gener.* Adde *Celerum*, *cœlitum*, *lemurum*, *lucerum*, *opum*, *primorum*, *procerum*. 7 *Complicum.* *Chalybs.*

So of old *anſilia*, *cxẽplaria*, *ſponſalia*, *vectigalia*, &c. *Red.* 9

But the truth is, *is* is from *atum*, *atibus* from *a*. *atum* is Lat. of the ſecond, *a* Greek of this declenſion. *Red.* 10

4 The fourth ends the N. S. *us*, Neut. *u* G. *ûs* D. *uí* Ac. *us* Neut. *u* V. *us* Neut. *u* Ab. *u*, N. P. *ûs*, Neut. *a* G. *uum* D. *ibus* Ac. *ûs*, Neut. *a* V. *ûs*, Neut. *a* Ab. *ibus*.

*Areh. 1 The G. S. of old ended in *i* and sometimes in *uis*.

*Apoc. 2 The ancients apocopated the D. S. as *metu* for *metui*.

*Sync. 3 The G. P. is sometimes syncopated, as *currûm*.

*Var. 4 *Arcus, artus, lacus, partus, specus, tribus*, end the
*Red. D. and Ab. P. y *ubus*. *genu, portus, quæstus, veru ibus* and *ubus*.

5 The fifth ends the N. S. *es* G. *ei* D. *ei* Ac. *em* V. *es* Ab. *e*. N. P. *es* G. *erum* D. *ebus* Ac. *es* V. *es* Ab. *ebus*.

†Arc. 1 Some of the third, were of this Declension formerly.

An Appendix of certain Compounds.

1 Compounds of two entire Nominatives are declined in both, as *respublica* G. *reipublicæ*, &c.

2 Compounds of a Nom. and oblique decline onely the Nom. as *paterfamilias* G. *patrisfamilias*, &c.

Of Adjectives.

1 Adjectives have [a] three, [b] two or but [c] one ending in the Nom. case. Those of three endings are of the [d] first and [e] second Declension, as S. N. *er, ur, us, a, um*. G. *i, æ, i*. D. *o, æ, o*. Ac. *um, am, um*. V. *er, ur, e, a, um*. Ab. *o, â, o*. N. P. *i, æ, a*, G. *orum, arum, orum* D. *is*. Ac. *os, as, a*. V. *i, æ, a* Ab. *is*.

Var. 1 *Alius, alter, neuter, nullus, solus, totus, ullus, unus, uter*, with their Compounds end the G. S. *ius* onely D. *i*, else regular, save that *alius* ends the Neut. S. *ud*; and that they all want the Voc. case, save *totus, solus*.

Var. 2 P. N. [f] *Ambo æ o* G. *orum arum orum* D. *obus abus obus* Ac. *os as o* V. *o æ o* Ab. *obus abus obus*, likewise *duo*.

Those

O and *os* are Gr. endings, and ſome in *us*. *o* from ω ends the G. *ûs*, the reſt *o*, as *Dido* G. *ûs* D. *o* &c. *os* from ος ends the Ac. * *on*, and ſometimes *o*, *os*. the reſt in *o*, as *Athos* Ac. *Atho*, *on*, *os*. *Athonem*, *Didonem*, are of the the third. *us* from υς ends the Ac. *um*, elſe *u*, as *Ieſus* Ac. *um*, G. D. V. Ab. *u*. 4 * ων

x *Tumulti*, *anuis*. and hence D. *ui*, and probably *ûs* in the G. long, as contracted from *uis*, in the N. Ac. V. P. from *ues*. *Arch.* 1

y *Acus*, *ficus*, *quercus*, are added by ſome. *Var.* 4

The Ancients ended the G. S. *e*, *es*, *ii*, as *pernicii causâ*, Cic. *vix decimâ die reliquâ*, Saluſt. *illius dies*. Cic. and the D. in *e*, as *prodiderint commiſſa fide*, Hor. 5

As *fames ei*, hence *e* in *famẽ* long. *Arch.* 1

An Appendix of certain Compounds.

Iusjurandum G. *jurisjnrandi*, &c. Yet *alteruter* G. *alterutrius*. &c. *Dieſpiter*, *Marſpiter* are not entire. 1

Iuriſconſultus G. *juriſconſulti*, &c. ſo *Senatus conſultum*, *tribunuſplebis*, &c. Yet *paterfamiliæ*, *patresfamiliæ*, and *patresfamiliarum* are read. 2

Of Adjectives.

a *Bonus a um*, b *triſtis e*, c *audax* : thoſe of three endings end their N. S. *er*, *ur*, *us*, d in the Fœm. Gender, e in the Maſc. and Neut. 1

Theſe were of old regular, hence *rei nullæ aliæ*, Plaut. *mil. glor. nulli conſilii*, *mihi ſolæ*, *alteræ*, *totæ* Ter. *unæ rei* Cic. and at this day *neutri generis*. *Var.* 1

f Theſe imitate ἀμφὼ and δύο. ſometimes alſo in the Maſc. and Fœm. as *jurejurando obſtringam ambo* Hor. *aiunt maximas duo res geſsiſſe*, Plaut. Moſt. *ite inquam domum ambo*, i. e. *mulieres* Plaut. Rud. *Si duo præterea tales viros*, Virgil. *Var.* 2

g Viz.

2 Theſe of g one and h two endings are of the third Declenſion, as S. N. *fælix. triſtis* Neut. e G. *is* D. *i* Ac. *em* Neut. e V. as the N. Ab. *i*. P. N *es* Neut. *ia* G. *ium* D. *ibus* Ac. *es* Neut. *ia* V. *es* Neut. *ia* Ab. *ibus*.

*Red. 1 *Animus, arma, bacillus, clivus, frænum, jugum, nervus, ſomnus,* being compounded, produce Adiectives both of two and three endings.

*Red. 2 Of kin to theſe are *Acer, alacer, campeſter, celeber, celer, equeſter, paluſter, ſaluber ris* Neut. e.

*Def. 3 *Degener, dives, hebes, inops, locuples, memor. pauper, puber, ſoſpes, ſuperſtes, tricuſpis, uber,* are ſeldome read Neuters in the Singular, never in the Plurall.

So *comis* & *comei.*

*Def. 4 S. N. and Ac. *tantundem* G. *tantidem*. N. *mactus* V. e, P. N. *i*. S. N. and V. *expes*. S. N. and V. P. N. Ac. and V. *exſpes*. S. N. and Ac. *plus* G. *pluris*. h S. N. and Ac. *neceſſe* and *um*. *Tot, quot,* with all Numeralls from three to an hundred, an *mille* are Plurall onely and invariable. i *Opus* is invariable in both Numbers.

Of Compariſon.

1 Adjectives whoſe ſignification may encreaſe or be diminiſhed form Compariſon.

2 Compariſon is the varying of a word by Degrees. a

3 Theſe are three; Poſitive, Comparative, Superlative.

1 The Poſitive hath no exceſſe in ſignification or termination, as *altus* high, *audax* bold.

2 The Comparative ſomewhat exceedeth the Poſitive in both, and is formed of it's firſt termination in *i* by adding to it *or* and *us*, as *alti altior, altius* higher.

3 The Superlative tranſcendeth in both, and is formed of the Poſitive's firſt ending in *is* by adding *ſimus*, as *altis altiſſimus* higheſt.

But

g Viz. *in r s x as par, Ravennas audax.* theſe end the Ab. *e* or *i* as was ſaid before, ſave thoſe then excepted. h viz. in *is, e. or, us,* Comparatives. Of thoſe that end not the P. *ia* G. *ium* afore. 2

Exanimis us. ſo *inermis, imbecillis, acclivis, effrænis, bijugis, enervis, ſemiſomnis us,* but thoſe in *is* are more uſuall. Some adde *hylaris, ſynceris, ſublimis us:* but *hilarus, ſublimus,* and *ſynceris* are rare, yet *hilarum* Plaut. Epid. Red. 1

So *ſylvtſter, volucer ris e.* in theſe *er* is Maſc. *is* the common of two, *e* Neut. Red. 2

Yet *ingenium dives,* Ovid. *opus, ſuperſtes,* Lucan. *iuperium comes,* Iuvenal. *depoſitum ſoſpes, dives & præpotens naturæ regnum,* Val. Max. l. 2. c. 1. *poſitoq; tricâſpide telo* Met. 1. Defec. 3

h P. N. *plures* Neut. *a* and *ia* G. *ium* D. *ibus,* &c. *Plerique,* and *ſinguli,* are ſeldome read ſing. *Nequam* is invariable in both Numb. of *ambo, duo* before: *tres* alſo wants the ſing. but P. N. *tres* Neut. *tria* G. *ium,* &c. yet *Voſsius* admits not this an Adject. more than *uſus;* and indeed *opus habeo in Columel,* anſwers to χρείαν ἔχω. Defec. 4

Of Compariſon.

Yet not all; for Diminutives, Gentiles Materials, Numerals, Poſſeſſives, ſuch as ſignifie time, end in *bundus, imus, inus, ivus,* ſome in *plex* with *claudus, degener,* and many other are compared onely by * *magis* and *maximé.* 1

* Or *minus minime.*

a Both in ſignification and termination, when regular. 2

Some make the Poſitive the Ground onely, no ſtep of Compariſons Ladder. 3

The Eng. adde *er* where there is no *e,* as high higher, *r* onely to an *e,* as able abler; this is ſometimes put for the Poſitive, as μελάντερος ὑὸς πίσσα Θρην. λ'. 30. ſometimes 'tis hyperſuperlative, as *Carolo Maximo major.* 2

So *fortis fortiſsimus, audacis audaciſsimus. ſt* and *eſt* are our Eng. additions, as high higheſt, able ableſt. 3

So

*Exc. 1 Red. & Var Superl. But [b] *Exterus exterior extremus* and *extimus. infe-rus inferior infimus* and [c] *imus. posterus posterior po-stremus* and *posthumus. Superus superior supremus* and *summus.*

*Def. 2 & Var. These want the Positive, [d] *Deterior, deterrimus, diutior,* [e] *ocior,* [f] *penitior,* [g] *potior issimus,* [h] *prior primus.*

*Def. 3 These the Comparative, *Diversus, fidus, inclytus, iuvitus, meritus, novus, issimus. Nnperus, sacer rimus.*

*Def. 4 These the Superlative, *Declivis, dexter, longinquus, opimus, salutaris, siniſter, supinus ior, juvenis junior* [i].

*Def. 5 Positive and Superlative, *Anterior, licentior,* Cic. 3. Orat.

Var. 6 *Er* in the Positive addes to the Superlative *rimus,* as *niger rimus.*

Var. 7 *Facilis, humilis, similis,* with their Compounds make *is limus,* as *facilis facilimus.*

*Var. 8 Words derived of *dico, facio, loquor, volo,* form their Comparatives and Superlatives, as from Positives in *ns,* as *magniloquus entior tissimus.*

Var. 9 If *ui* be pure, *magis* added to the Positive makes the Comparative, [k] *maximè* the Superlative, as *pius, magis pius, maximè pius.*

Var. 10 *Bonus melior optimus; magnus major maximus; malus pejor pessimus; multus plurimus, multa plurima, multum* [l] *plus plurimum; nequam nequior nequissimus; parvus minor minimus;* [m] *vetus veterior veterrimus.*

Ap. Substantives are sometimes compared, as *patruus, patruissimus, Nero Neronior, Tænior* Plaut. Pœn. and Pronouns, as *ipsissimus, tuissimus,* but these [n] improperly.

Of

So *maturus maturior maturißimus* and *maturrimus*, unlesse this last be from *matur.* b or exter. c by *Sync.* some form these from the *Præpositions extra, infra, post, supra.* Exc. 1. Red. & Var. Superl.

d From old deter. e from ὠκίων ὤκιστος. f from *penitus.* g from *potis.* h from *pris.* so *citerior citimus, interior intimus, propior proximus,* whence *proximior* Ovid. *ulterior ultimus* from *citra, intra, prope, ultra.* Def. 2. & Var.

So *apricus, bellus, consultus, invictus, invisus, falsus,* &c. Def. 3.

So *Adolescens, communis, dives, infinitus, ingens, proximus, satur, senex, taciturnus jor.* from *juvenior Sync.* Def. 4.

Penißimus Pos. and *Compar.* from *pene Lil.* Def. 5.

Except *dextimus* and *sinistimus*, which resemble Positives rather. the Comparat. is regular, as *nigri nigrior.* Var. 6.

By Epenth. *facillimus,* &c. some adde a *gilis, docilis, gracilis, imbecillis*, but a *gilißimus, docilißimus, imbecillißimus* are read, if the last be not rather from *imbecillus.* the comparat. is regular as *facile facilior.* Var. 7.

Yet *mirificus mirificißimus, confidenti loquior,* &c. are *ad ostentationem & risum. veridicus* is not compared. Var. 8.

k Or *valdè, plurimùm*, in *diminution minus minimè.* yea these sometimes compare other Adjectives, as *fortis magis fortis*, &c. *aßiduior, ißimus, piissimus, strenuißimus* are read, but seldome. In English more, too, over, ish, something, somewhat, a little expresse the Comparat. exceeding, extream, mighty, most, very the superlative. Var. 9. Impiissimo Eras. Eccles. l. 3.

l *Plus* is onely neut. and therefore *multus* defective of the Comparat. in masc. and fœm. m of old veter. Var. 10.

n Yet very elegantly, when their signification may encrease. Ap.

of

Of a PRONOUN.

A Pronoun is a Noun's [a] Deputy implying a [b] perſon.

1 There be nineteen Pronouns, *Ego, tu, ſuî, ille. ipſe, iſte, hic, is, meus, tuus, ſuus, noſter, veſter,* 2 *noſtras. veſtras, quis, qui, cujâs* and *cujûs*, all which, want the Vocative caſe, ſave *tu, meus, noſter* and *noſtrâs.*

To theſe belong Kinde, Gender, Declenſion, and Figure.

3 As to Kinde, ſome are [o] Primitives, ſome [p] Derivatives.

1 Of Primitives ſome are [q] Demonſtratives, as *Ego, tu.*

1 Some [r] Relatives, as *qui,* [r] *ſuî.*

2 Of Derivotives ſome are [t] Poſſeſſives, as *meus, tuus, ſuus, noſter, veſter.*

2 Some [u] Interrogatives, as *cujâs, cujus,* and *quis.*

Some [w] Gentiles. as *noſtrâs veſtrâs.*

2 The ſame Pronoun may be of divers kindes, 3 as [x] *ſuî,*

Ap. As to Gender, *Ego, tu, ſuî* are of the ſame Gender as the word they are put for, or with; the reſt 2 follow Adjectives.

As to Declenſion, [a] *Ego, tu, ſuî* are thus varied.

S. N. Ego G. *mei* D. *mihi* Ac. *me* V. caret Ab. 3 *me.* P. N. *nos* G. *noſtrûm* vel *noſtrî* D. *nobis* Ac. *nos* 1 1 V. caret Ab. *nobis.*

S. N. *Tu* G. *tui* D. *tibi* Ac. *te* V. caret Ab. *te* P. N. *vos* G. *veſtrûm* vel *veſtrî* D. *vobis* Ac. *vos* V. 2 caret Ab. *vobis.*

S. and P. N. caret G. *ſuî* D. *ſibi* Ac. *ſe* V. caret 3 Ab. *ſe.*

Thoſe in *er* and *us* imitate regular Adjectives of three endings, onely *meus* ends the V. *S.* [b] *Mi* 2 in the Maſc.

Ille, ipſe, iſte, follow *alius, alter,* &c. ſave that 2 *ille* and *iſte* end their Neut. Sing. *ud.*

Hic,

Of A PRONOUN.

a AS *Ego, tuus, noſtrâs* put for *Petrus, Pauli, Anglus.* a an the can't be added to it's Engliſh. 1
b and that certain, ſave *cujâs, cujus, qui.*

Some exclude *cujâs, cujus*, and *quis* for not denoting a certain perſon. Some adde *qualis, quot*, &c. all Adjectives that end the G. S. *jus* D. i and numerals. 2

Alſo number, Caſe, Perſon, but of theſe in a Noun. 3

o *Ego, tu, ſnî, hic, is, qui.* P all the reſt even *ille, ipſe, iſte*, from *is.* 1

q Shewing a perſon afore unmentioned. 1
r Rehearſing ſomething afore mentioned } *Hic, ille, ipſe, iſte* and *is* are common to both. 2

ſ This is a reciprocall and *ſuus* alſo ſo called from old *procare* i.e. *petere*, becauſe they do *repetere aliquid præcedens.*

t Denoting poſſeſſion or property; ſo *cujus.* 2

So *qui* ſometimes, as *quodni hoc conſilium darent?* 2
Ter. And. A. 3. S. 5. u asking a quæſtion.

And *cujâs*, w from gens[c] as pertaining to Countryes, &c. 3

x This is Simple, Relat. Reciprocall, Definite and Subſtant. ſome Pronouns are alſo Definite, as *Ego.* Indefin. as *cujâs*, Subſt. as *ego.* Adject. as *ille.* Simple as *ego.* Compound, as *egómet.* *Ap.*

z Theſe are Subſt. the reſt Adject. yet *quid* ever put ſubſtantively. 3

So with met, ſave *noſtrûmmet* nor *noſtrîmet.* I I

So with met, ſave in the N. S. becauſe of *tumet* from *tumeo.* S. N. *tute* Ac. *tete* onely. 2

So *ſuîmet, ſibimet, ſemet.* yet ſome exclude *ſuîmet* Ac. *ſeſe.* 3

Viz. *meus, tuus, ſuus, noſter, veſter* and *cujus.* but 2

tuus

3 *Hic, is, qui,* and *quis* are thus declined.

1 *S.* N. *hic, hæc, hoc* G. *hujus* D. *huic* Ac. *hunc hanc hoc* V. caret Ab. *hoc hâc hoc.* P. N. *hi hæ hæc* G. *horum harum horum* D. *his* Ac. *hos has hæc* V. caret Ab. *his.*

2 *S.* N. *Is ea id* G. *ejus* D. *dei* Ac. *eum eam id* V. caret Ab. *eo eâ eo* P. N. [e] *ii eæ ea* G. *eorum earum eorum* D. [f] *iis* vel *eis* Ac. *eos eas ea* V. caret Ab. *iis* vel *eis.*

3 *S.* N. [g] *Qui quæ quod* G. *cujus* D. [h] *cui* Ac. *quem quam qnod* V. caret Ab. *quo quâ quo* vel [i] *quî.* P. N. *qui quæ quæ* G. *quorum quarum quorum* D. *quibus* vel [k] *queis* Ac. *quos quas quæ* V. caret Ab. *quibus* vel *queis.*

4 So [l] *Quis* save that its Neut. is *quid*: so *Aliquis, ecquis, nequis, nunquis, siquis,* save that they end their Fœm. *S.* and Neut. P. *a.* Yet rather *ecquæ* and sometimes *siquæ* in the N. *S.* Sing. N. *Quisquis quicquid* Ac. [m] *quicquid* Ab. *quoquo quaquâ quoquo.*

4 *Nostrâs, vestrâs,* and *cujûs* follow Adjectives of one ending.

* 4 As to Figure some Pronouns are Compounded
I *ipse.* with Pronouns, as *Egoipse, illic, isthic, quisquis, tuipse, suiipsius.*

* 2 Some with a Noun, as *aliquis, cuicuimodi, cujusmodi, ejusmodi, hujusmodi, illiusmodi. istiusmodi, reipsâ.*

* 3 Some with a Verb. as *Quilibet, quisputas, quivis.*

* 4 Some with an Adverb, as *eccum, ellum, idem, nequis, nunquis.*

* 5 Some with a Prepositon, as *mecum, vobiscum,* &c.

* 6 Some with a Conjunction, as *ecquis, quisquam, quisque.*

* 7 Some with the Encliticks *ce, cine, cunque, met, pse, pte, te,* as *ejusce, hiccine, quicunque, eâpse, meopte, tute.*

Vnus-

tuus, ſuus, veſter want the voc. and *cujus* all peradventure, but the N and Ac. S. from *mius.*

c Of old *ipſus*, as *ipſus gnatus* And. A. 3. S. 2. 2

S. N. *Iſthic æc oc vel uc* Ac. *unc anc oc vel uc.* Ab. *oc âc oc* S. N. *illic* neut. *uc* Ac. *uc* Ab. *oc ac oc* S. N. *Hiccine hæccine hoccine* Ac. *hunccine hanccine hoccine* Ab. *hoccine haccine hoccine* P. neut. *hæccine* onely. *Illiccine* hath, ſcarce ſo much. *Hiccine* for *hic* And. A. 3. S. 1. *hæccine* for *hæ* Plaut. Pœn. *Hocce* And. A. 2. S. 3. ſo *hicce, hujuſce, huncce, hiſce, hoſce, hicce* for *hi* Plaut. Capt. 1, 3

d Ij Plaut. Curc. e of old *ei.* f *ibus* and *iibus* Plaut. Rud. Curc. S. Ac. *eccum, ellum, am* P. Ac. *os, as* onely. S. N. *idem eadem idem* Ac. *eundem eandem idem,* elſe regular. 2 *tantundem. tantidem.*

g An *tu es ita animata*, &c. *ſies* Plaut. Aſin. h *quojuſquoi* Moſt. Merc. *i, in patera, qui* Amph. *nihil eſt quî eam* Aul. *cum quiquam maſc.* Id. k *quis* Id. *Quicunque, quidam, quilibet, quivis* follow *qui*; onely *quidam* ends it Ac. S. *quendam*: neut. *quoddam* and *quiddam.* ſo *quodlibet quidlibet, quodvis quidvis.* 3

l *Qui? ea eſt?* Aul. ſo *quiſnam, quiſpiam, quiſputas, quiſquam, quiſque*, ſave that *quiſpiam, quiſquam* end the neut. S. *quippiam, quicquam*, and ſcarce have the D. & Ab. P. *quiſputas* ſcarce more. m *Quenquem* Merc. *quiqui* N. S. Aul. N. P. Caſ. *quibus quibus* Voſſ. 4

n That ſome were ſimple was ſaid before. Comp. of two entire Pronouns are declined in both, as *iſipſe, eaipſa, idipſum*, and ſo with *met* interjected *ſibimetipſi*, &c. *of illic, iſthic, quiſquis* before. 4

So *hujuſcemodi.* theſe are all Monoptotes, ſave *aliquis* of which before. 2

4. Of both theſe ſorts before. 3

Theſe are all Monoptotes. 6. ſo *ſiquis*, of all which before. 5

So *noſtrâpte*, &c. *ce, te*, are from κὲ τὲ. as ὅσκε ſo *hicce.* 7

* 8 *Vnuſquiſque* with a Noun and Conjunction, and is declined regularly in both.

3 Of a VERB.

1 A Verb is a word ſignifying to do, ſuffer, or a be.

2 Verbs are Perſonall, or Impersonall.

1 Perſonalls have three Perſons in each Number o.

2 Impersonals none at all directly.

3 To both theſe belong Kinde, Mood, Gerund, Supine, Tenſe, Conjugation and Formation.

1 Of Perſonals be five Kindes, Active, Paſſive, Neuter, Deponent, and Common.

1 An Active ends in *o*, ſignifies p Action, as *amo* I love, and adding *r* becomes paſſive, as *amor* I am loved.

2 A Paſſive ends in *r*, and ſignifies ſuffering, as *amor* I am loved; and rejecting *r* turns Active, as *amo* I love.

3 A Neuter ends in *o* or *m*, as *curro*, *ſum*, but cannot take *r* and be Paſſive; yet ſignifies ſometimes action, as *bibo* I drink, *ſto* I ſtand, ſometimes paſſion, as *ægroto* I am ſick, ſometimes being, as *ſum* I am.

4 A Deponent ends in *r*, yet ſignifies Action, as *loquor* I ſpeak, or abſolutely, as *morior* I die.

5 A Common ends in *r*, but ſignifies both actively and paſſively in one word, as *oſculor* I kiſſe, am kiſſed. Such were of old q *Adipiſcor*, *adulor*, *aggredior*, *amplector*, *conſolor*, *dignor*, *experior*, *impertior*, &c.

2, 3, 4 Of Moods, Gerunds, and Supines.

2 A r Mood is a manner of ſignifying, with change of termination. The Latines have but ſ four.

The

Tantundem with a Noun and *dem* or *demum*. 8

Of a VERB. 3

n *Sum, forem, existo*, to which is added *fio*, and these onely with their Compounds. 1

A Person being a common Accident, this is the most generall division. 2

As S. *Amo as at* P. *amus atis ant*. o Except Defectives. 1

All obliquely, as *tædet me, te, illum, nos, vos, illos*. when it hath any directly it turnes personall, as *arbor delectat*. 2

Also Figure, Numb. Person as was said in a Noun. Impersonals have Gerunds and Supines but seldome. 3

p *Transient* into a person, as *doceo te*, or thing, as *doceo Literas*. yet sometimes seems neutrall as *ingeminant Curæ*, but *se* is here *Ellipsed*, & in the like. 1

Am, art, are, is, was, were, wert, be, been, are it's signes. 2

Of Neut. some be Subst. as sum. some *Absolutes*. Of these, some signify a compleat Action, as *dormio*, and form Impersonals Pass. as *dormitur*; some compleat suffering, as *palleo*. some signify *Action transient*, into a thing, though not person, as *aro agrum*, and may by a *Prosopopæi* take r, yea and doe form the third person sing. pass. as *ager aratur*. some are Neut. while simple, as *eo*, Act. in Composition, as *adeo*. some have the Præt. of pass. as *audeo ausus*, these are called neuters pass. as are all those that signify passively. 3

q But these now scarce signify passively, more than in the part. præt. and fut. in *dus* & Later sup. & are therefore confounded with Deponents. 5

Of Moods, Gerunds and Supines. 2, 3, 4

r *Modus*. s as having but 4. changes of termination, the Greeks have 5. and therefore 5. distinct Moods. 2

1 The [t] Indicative declares, demands, doubts, as *amo* I love, *amas tu* doſt thou love?

2 The [u] Imperative commands, entreats, exhorts, permits, as *lege* read, *miſerere* pity, *feſtina* haſte, *i* go.

3 The [w] Potentiall ſhows, that a thing may, can, might, would, could, ought, or ſhould be, as *roget quis* one may ask, *dictis maneres* thou ſhouldeſt ſtand to thy words. *Quis faceret* who could, *&c.* an Adverb of [x] wiſhing goes ſometimes with it, ſometimes a [y] Conjunction.

4 The Infinitive hath no [z] certain Perſon, or Number, as *amare* to love.

3 A [a] Gerund is an Appurtenance of the Infinitive Mood, formed of the firſt Perſon of Verbs by changing *ô* into *andi o um* in the firſt Conjugation; *eo* in the ſecond, *o* in the third and fourth into [b] *endi o um*: it ſeldome ſignifies paſſively ſave in Neuters-paſſive.

Amandi o um. Docendi. Legendi, &c.

4 A Supine is alſo an Appurtenance of the Infinitive, formed of the Indicative's *Præter*, and ending, the firſt in *um*, of the ſame ſignification, as the Verb it comes off; the latter in *u* alwayes paſſive [c].

amatum. amatu.

Ap. Actives, Neuters, Deponents, and Commons have all Gerunds, and the firſt Supine, Deponents and Commons ſometimes the latter.

Of Tenſes.

5 There be five [d] Tenſes.

1 The Preſent ſpeaks of time preſent, as *amo* I love.

2 The Præterimperfect of time ſcarce paſt, as *amabam*, I loved.

3 The Præterperfect of time fully paſt, as *amavi* I have loved.

4 The Præterpluſerfect of time more paſt, as *amaveram* I had loved.

The

t From *indico.* it's Fut. is ſometimes uſed imperatively, as *valebis.* and præſ. as *quin igitur utrique incommodo medemur.* Viv. 1

u From *impero*, let is the Eng. ſign of the 3. perſon. 2

w From *poſſum.* x *Quàm vellem Romæ manſiſſes*, hence called *Optativus.* y *Oro ut venias*, hence called *Conjunctivus*, and ſometimes *Subjunctivus*, becauſe unleſſe ſubjoyned to another Verb by a *Conjunct.* or *Indefinite*, it is not perfect ſenſe. 3

z Therefore called *Infinitus* and the reſt *Finiti.* it's Eng. ſign is commonly *to.* ſome make this a Mood onely potentially, *viz.* as it may be reſolved by *quòd* or *ut.* 4

a Quod gerant *conſtructionem verborum ſuorum*, e turning u by *Antiſtœchon.* b except *eundi.* Ger. have neither tenſe nor perſon; whence Voſſ. makes them Nouns or Part. but their ſignification neither Subſt. nor Adject. oppoſeth that: Others make them a ſeverall Mood, as different in ſignification and termination from other Moods. but what Mood is without tenſe? Appurt. therefore they are of the Infin. as defining no certain perſon, or tenſe. when they vary gender they turn Gerundive-Adjectives. 3

c Even in Deponents, as *Ardua imitatu.*

Paſſives have the latter Sup. ſeldome a Ger. yet *Convenit hæc frequentia cenſendi causâ*, i.e. *ut cenſeatur* Cic. 2. Ver. *vix ſunt veſcendo* Plin. l. 15. c. 18. 4 *Ap.*

Of Tenſes.

d Or diſtinctions of time i.e. in Grammar.

It's ſignes Act. are *eth*, *eſt*, doe, doth, doſt, and Potent. may, can Paſſ. am, is, art are, &c. 5 1

It's ſignes Act. are did didſt. Paſſ. was, were, wert. 2

It's ſignes Act. are have, hath, haſt, Paſſ. have been, &c. 3

It's ſignes Act. are had, hadſt. Paſſ. hadſt been, &c. 4

It's ſignes Act. are ſhall, will, ſhalt, wilt. Paſſ. ſhall be, &c. this tenſe is ſometimes called *modus Promiſſivus*, viz. when it promiſeth, as *ne dubites, faciam.* 5

 e *Neque*

5 The Future of time to come, as *amabo* I ſhall or will love.

* *Ap.* 1 The Præſent hath ſometimes the ſignification of the [e] Imperfect, [f] Perfect, [g] Future. 2 The Imperfect often of the [h] Perfect. 3 The perfect of the [i] Preſent, [k] Imperfect and [l] Future. 4 The Præterpluperfect. of the [m] Future. In Paſſives Deponents and Commons, the Præter is double, the firſt expreſſeth a time juſt paſt, as *pranſus ſum*; the other more paſt, as *pranſus fui.*

Of Conjugations.

6 A [n] Conjugation is the varrying of a Verb into it's ſevarall [o] Moods, Tenſes, Numbers and Perſons. The Latines have four.

1 The firſt hath ā long before P re and ris, as amāre amāris.

2 The ſecond ē long, as docēre docēris.

3 The third ĕ ſhort, as legĕre legĕris.

4 The fourth ī long, as audīre audīris.

A Type of the four Conjugations Active and Paſſive.

Indocative Mood.

Signes Præſ. tenſe Sing.	Paſſ.	am	art	is	are	are	are.
	Act.	I doe,	thou doſt,	he doth.	We doe,	ye do,	they doe
	Paſſ.	*r*	*ris* vel *re*	*ur*	*r*	*mini*	*ur*
	Act. 1	*o*	*as*	*at*	P. *amus*	*atis*	*ant.*
	2	*eo*	*es*	*et*	*emus*	*etis*	*ent.*
	Paſſ.	*eris* vel *ere.*					
	[b] 3	*o*	*is*	*it*	*imus*	*itis*	*unt.*
	4	*io*	*is*	*it*	*imus*	*itis*	* *iunt.*

* *Eunt, queunt* with their Compounds, ſave *ambiunt.*

Signes Imperf. Sing.	Paſſ.	I was, *&c.*					
	Act.	I did, *&c*					
	Paſſ.	*r*		*r*	*	*r*	
	Act.	*abam* 2 and 3		*ebam*	4	*iebam.*	

* *Ibam, quibam* with their Compounds, except *ambiebam*, and of old *ſcibam*, &c.

Paſſ.

e *Neque poſtulem abs te, niſi ipſa res moneat* : And. A. 3. ſ. 3. f *hanc mihi in manum dat* And A. 1. ſ. 5. g *domum modò ibo, ut apparentur dicam, atque huc renuncio* And. A. 3. ſ. 4. 2 h *peccabat Adamus.* 3 i *hæc intellextin' ?* And. A. 1. ſ. 2. *ut ita dixerim* Flor. *l.* 1. c. 11. *ſo novi, odi, memini.* k *modò feci.* l *certè ſi reſciverim* And. A. 3. ſ. 3. m *Occideram ni veniſſet.* *Ap.* 1

Of Conjugations. 6

n From *con* and *jugum*, as yoaking words together in the ſame yoke. o except Defectives.

p In the Infin. Act. and ſecond perſon ſing. of the Indic. paſſ. Neut. onely before *re* ; Depon. and Commons before *re* and *ris*, but both the ſecond perſon ſing. of their Indic. the 1. Conjug. ends it's Verbs in o impure for the moſt part. the ſecond in *eo*. the third in o impure, ſave ſome few. the fourth in *io* ſave *eo, queo, væneo* and their Compounds. 1

Formation of Tenſes. 7

q This perſon is the founder of the whole family of Verbs ; yet more nearly related to it are the Imperf. r and Fut. Indic. with the Perfect and Imperf. of all the reſt. as of *amo abam avi abo a, em arem, are.* ſo *amor abar abor, are, er arer, ari.* 1. *Præſ.*

From the Indic. * perf. more immediately deſcend the pluſq. perf. of the ſame mood ; the perf. pluſq. perf. and fut. potent. the perf. and pluſq. perf. Infin. as of *amavi eram erim iſſem ero iſſe.* 2 * *Of this in the Lat. Rules.*

The ſeverall perſons of each tenſe, come from the firſt of the ſame tenſe. of ger. and ſup. before; of part. in their place. 3

b *Volo vis vult P. volumus vultis volunt. Nolo* * *nonvis non vult P. nolumus non vultis nolunt. Malo mavis mavult P. malumus mavultis malunt.* * *Edo edis vel es edit vel eſt P. edimus editis vel eſtis edunt. Paſſ. editur vel eſtur. Fero fers fert P. ferimus fertis ferunt.* *Var.* * *nevis nevult of old.* * *Red.*

c Verbs in *or* ſupply their wants by the part. præt. and *ſum*. I take this therefore no unfit place for *ſum's* Conjugation.

Signes { Paſſ. I have been, &c.
Act. I have, &c.

Perf. Sing. Paſſ. c *tus ſum* vel *fui*, &c. *i ſumus* vel *fuimus*, &c.

Act. 1 *avi* 4 *ivi iſti it P.imus iſtis erunt* vel *ere* 2 *ui* 3 *i* &c. Paſſ. *us ſum* vel *fui*, &c.

Signes { Paſſ. I had been, &c.
Act. I had, &c.

Pluſq. Sing. Paſſ. *tus eram* vel *fueram*, &c. *P. i eramus* vel *fueramus*, &c.

Act. 1 *averam* 2 *ueram* 3 *eram* 4 *iveram* s t P. *us tis nt.*

Signes { Paſſ. I ſhall or will be, &c.
Act. I ſhall or will, &c.

Fut. Sing. Paſſ. *r r eris* v.e, *ur r mini ur*

Act. 1 *abo* 2 *ebo is, it P. imus itis unt.*

*Yet *ibo*, *quibo*, Paſſ. *r* * *r ris* vel *re ur r mini ur*

Act. 3 *am* 4 *iam es et P. emus etis ent*

with their Compounds. So *ſcibo*, &c. of old. Yet *ambiam*, and ſometimes *ineam, præteream. tranſeam.*

Imperative Mood.

Signes	Paſſ.	Be thou	let him be,	be ye	let them be
	Act.	Do thou	let him,	doe ye	let them
Præſ. tenſ. S.	Paſſ.	*re*	*r*	*r*	*mini*	*minor r*
	Act. 1	*a*	*ato*,	*ato*	*ate*	*atote anto*
	2	*e*	*eto*,	*eto*	*ete*	*etote ento*
Some make the ſecond Perſons Fut.	Paſſ.	*re*		P.		
	d 3	*e*	*ito*	*ito*	*ite*	*itote unto*
	4	*i*	*ito*	*ito*	*ite*	*itote iunto*

Potentiall Mood.

* The Præſ. and Fut. of this Mood are often uſed imparatively. Yea the firſt Perſon S. as *Moriar* may I die.

Signes Paſſ. I may or can be, &c.

Præſ. tenſe S. Act. I may or can, &c.

Paſſ. *r r r r ris* v.e *ur r mini ur*

*Velim, Act. 1 *em* 2 *eam* 3 **am* 4 **iam s t P. us tis nt*

nolim, malim, and of old *duim*, &c. 4 * *Eam queam* with their Compounds, yet *ambiam*.

Paſſ.

Indicative Mood.

I am	thou art	he is	wee are	ye are	they are	*Præſ.*
S. *Sum*	*es*	*eſt*	P *ſumus*	*eſtis*	*ſunt*	*tenſe.*
So *poſſum*	*potes*	*poteſt.*	*poſſumus*	*poteſtis*	*poſſunt.*	S.

S. *Eram* I was *eras at* P. *amus atis* ant. ſo *poteram.* *Imperf.*

S. *Fui* I have been *fuiſti it* P. *imus iſtis erunt vel ere.* *Perf.*
(ſo *potui.*

S. *Fueram* I had bin *as at* P. *amus atis ant.* ſo *potuerã.* *Pluſq.*

S. *Ero* I ſhall or will be *eris* it P. *imus itis unt.* *Fut.*
(ſo *potero.*

Imperative Mood.

* *Site Plaut.* S. *Es eſto* be thou P. * *eſte eſtote* be ye, *ſunto* be they. *Præſ. tenſe.* S.
poſſum caret imperativo.

Potentiall Mood.

S. *Sim* I may or can be, *ſis ſit* P. *ſimus ſitis ſint.* *Præſ.*
(ſo *poßim.*

S. *Eſſem* I might or could be, *es et* P. *ſemus ſetis ſent.* *Imperf.*
(ſo *poſſem.*

S. *Fuerim* I might have been, *is it* P. *imus ritis int.* *Perf.*
(ſo *potuerim.*

S. *Fuiſſem* I had been, *es et* P. *ſemus ſetis ſent.* *Pluſq.*
(ſo *potuiſſem.*

S. *Fuero* I ſhall have been, *is it* P. *imus itis int.* *Fut.*
(ſo *potuero.*

Infinitive Mood.

Præſ. & Imperf. *eſſe* to be, *poſſe.* perf. and pluſq. perf. *fuiſſe* to have or had been, *potuiſſe.* Fut. *fore vel futurum eſſe* to be hereafter. *Poſſum* hath no Fut. *Sum* hath neither Part. Præſ. Ger. nor Sup. yet his Comp. have Part. as *potens, abſens.* the reſt of *ſum*'s Comp. are formed like *ſum*, ſave that *proſum* between 2 Vowels interjects *d* as *prodeſt.* *Præſ.* *Sum & poſſum* ſometimes ſignify *licet.*

[d] *Edo* forms the Impar. *es eſto* or *ede edito*, *eſto edi-* 3

Paſſ. I might or could be, &c.

Signes Act. I might or could, &c.

Imperf. Paſſ. *r r r r ris* v. *e ur r*

Sing. Act. 1 *arem* 2 *erem* 3 ^*erem* 4 **irem* *s t* P. *mus*

3 * *Vellem, nollem, ferrem, ederem,* vel *eſſem.* *mini ur tis nt* 4 * *Fierem.*

Paſſ. I might or could have been, &c.

Signee Act. I might or could have, &c.

Perf. S. Paſſ. *tus, ſim* vel *fuerim,* &c. P. *i ſimus* vel *fuerimus,* &c.

Act. 1 *averim* 2 *uerim* 3 *erim* 4 *iverim* *s t* P. *imus itis int* 2 and 3 Paſſ. *us ſim* vel *fuerim,* &c.

Paſſ. I had been, &c.

Signes Act. I had, &c.

Pluſq. Paſſ. *tus eſſem* vel *fuiſſem,* &c. *i eſſemus* vel *fuiſſemus*

Perf. S. Act. 1 *aviſſem* 2 *uiſſem* 3 *iſſem* 4 *iviſſem* *s t* P. *us tis ent.* 2 and 3 Paſſ. *us eſſem,* &c.

Paſſ. I ſhall or will have been, &c.

e *Signes* Act. I ſhall or will have, &c.

Fut. S. Paſſ. *atus ero* vel *fuero,* &c. P. *i erimus* v. *fuerimus,* &c.

Act. 1 *avero* 2 *uero* 3 *ero* 4 *ivero* *s t* P. *imus itis int.* 2 and 3 Paſſ. *us ero,* &c.

Infinitive Mood.

Signes Paſſ. to be

Præſ. & Act. to

Imperf. Paſſ. *i i i i*

Act. 1 *are* 2 *ere* 3 *ere* 4 *ire* *i*

f *Signes* Paſſ. to have or had been, &c. 3 *edere* vel *eſſe, velle, nolle, malle* 4 *fieri.*

Perf. & Act. to have or had.

Pluſqam Paſſ. f *tum eſſe* vel *fuiſſe*

perf. Act. 1 *aviſſe* 2 *uiſſe* 3 *iſſe* 4 *iviſſe.*

Paſſ. to be hereafter. 2 and 3 *um eſſe* vel *fuiſſe.*

g *Signes* Act. to---hereafter.

Fut. Paſſ. g *atum iri* v. *andum eſſe* *um iri* v. *endum eſſe* *itum iri* v. *iendum eſſe.*

Act. 1 *aturum eſſe* 2 and 3 *urum eſſe* 4 *iturum eſſe.*

edito P. *eſte edite* or *eſtote editote*, *edunto*. *Volo*, *malo*, *queo* and their Comp. want the Imperat. *Nolo* forms *noli nolito* P. *nolite nolitote*. *fio* makes *fito*, *fito* P. *fite fitote fiunto*. *fero* hath

re	r	imini	iminor	r.
fer	ferto	P. ferte	fertote	ferunte

Fio ſupplyes it's wants from *facior*, unleſſe we make it a Defect. and aſcribe *factus* ſtill to *facior*, as *confectus* to *conficior*. this tenſe is ſometimes impar. as *factum ſit*. *Potent.* *Præt.*

e This is called Futur. perfect. and exact. as having the *ſignification* both of perf. and Fut. as *ubi nos laverimus*, *ſi voles lavato*. it ended of old in *xo*, as *axo*, *faxo*; and in *aſſo*, *eſſo*, as *expugnaſſo*, *perhibeſſo*, *expeteſſo*, and hence *expugnaſſere* in the Fut. of the Infinit. *Fut.*

Infinitive Mood.

f The part. pret. here agrees with the ſubſt. in caſe, gend. and numb. as *injuriam ab hujus familiâ factam eſſe dixiſti* Cic. and ſo in the other Moods in perſonals, as *Caſtra Catilinariorum*, *poſtquam fuſa eſſet eorum acies direpta ſunt*. but Impersonals are alwayes neut. as *fortiter pugnatum eſt à Catilinariis*, yet. * *complacita eſt tibi*. *Perf.* *Pluſq.* *Perf.* * *And.* *A.4.* *S.1.*

g Theſe parts of old agreed with a ſubſt. in caſe. gend. or numb. without variation, as *Credo ego inimicos meos hoc dicturum*. Grac. *Cohortes ad me miſſum facias*. Cic. Ep. 18. l. 2. *Sperant bonos à mortuis excitandum fore*. Syl. yet ſometimes they did vary, as *aiunt ſe deorum immortalium causâ libenter facturos eſſe*. Liv. *Fut.*

The Fut. in *rus* may be joyned with any tenſe of *ſum*, as *cùm amaturus ſim*, *cum amaturus eſſem*. *Vti nuntiæ fuerant futuræ*. And. A. 3. S. 3. *De omnibus ſumus dicturi*, yea ſometimes with *fore*, as *facturos fore* Liv. *venturum fore* Cic. ad At. l. 5. μίλλει τίσεσθαι Θρην. κδ'. 1.

h When

Signes of *in*, &c. *to*
Gerunds 1 *andi o um* 2 and 3 *endi o um* 4 * *iendi o um.*
Signes Pass. to be * *Eundi* with its Compounds.
hSupines Act. to
Pass. *u* *u* *u*
Act. 1 *atum* 2 and 3 *um* 4 *itum.*

Ap. Deponents are Conjugated like Passives, saving that they h have Gerunds, i both Supines and all k four Participles, as *Amplector eris* vel *ere exus sum* vel *fui, exus ectendi o um exum u ectens exurus exus ectendus.*

Of Impersonals.

1 Impersonals are declined onely in the third person l singular, throughout all Moods and Tenses, as *oportet ebat uit uerat ebis, eat eret uerit uisset uerit ere uisse. Studetur ebatur itum est* vel *fuit itum erat* vel *fuerat ebitur, eatur eretur itum sit* vel *fuerit*, &c.

2 Of the Active voice are ten, *decet, libet, licet, liquet, miseret, oportet, piget, pœnitet, pudet, tædet.* m

Red. *Libet, licet, piget, placet, pudet uit et itum est* vel *fuit*; *tædet uit et* n *pertæsum est* vel *fuit.*

Var. *Miseret* o *misertum est* vel *fuit.*

3 Of the Passive are many as coming from all Actives, many Neuters, and some Deponents.

* 4 To Impersonalls are reckoned some Personals, as *Accidit, apparet, attinet, cœpit, conducit, constat, contingit, convenit, debet, delectat, desinit, est*, &c.

* 5 Verbs of p an exempt power * seem Impersonals, as *tonat.*
but are not.

Many commonly accounted Impersonals, if the Question *What* be asked will be found Personals.

7 The signe *is* or *there* commonly goes before them.

h When the Act. wants the sup. it's pass. wants both Sup. Part. Præs. and all the tenses depending on it, as *discor, metuor.* the Verb *redundant* in sup. is *redandant* in all these, as *comedo.* *Sup.*

i Yet the Lat. but seldome k when Act. else not. as *morior.* the Part. *Præter* is Englished by having, as *secutus* having followed. *Dep.*

Of Impersonals.

e *Decent, oportent,* &c. are personals and show that *oportet,* &c. was so sometime. Impersonals seldome have Ger. Sup. or Part. yet sometimes, as *pœnitendi vis* Cic. *Nõ pudendo* Salust. *non est ejus præceptoris pœnitendum. Nihilo magis licituram esse plebeio, quàm Patriciis esset licitum* Cic. *ad* At. l. 2. Ep. 1. so *pœnitens, pertæsus,* &c. they use the * Potent. in stead of the Impar. 1

* *Pœniteat pœnituri.*

m So *pertædet,* &c. *lubet* differs no otherwise from *libet* than *optumus* from *optimus. liquet* wants the Perf. and *pœnitet* with Farn. but 'tis *Cicero's, pœnituit eum illa sensisse.* 2

n From *pertædet. matrimonii pertædebat* Gell. l. 15. c. 28. *Red.*

o *Miseritum* of old. *Var.*

Act. as *amatur* Neut. as *statur, sedetur, vivitur.* Depon. as *hostibus nunciatur in Romanor. castris tumultuari.* 3

So *evenit, expedit, fit, incipit, interest, juvat, miserescit, patet, placet, potest, præstat, prodest, refert, restat, solet, stat, sufficit, vacat.* 4

p Viz. out of the reach of humane power to doe. 5

Emori per virtutem mihi præstat. quid mihi præstat? Emori per virtutem. 6

There seldome precedes any but vacat. 1

Of PARTICIPLES.

4 A Participle ſignifies a thing with time, is derived of a [q] Verb, and declined like an [r] Adjective.

There be [s] four ſorts Præſ. Præt. Fut. in *rus* and *dus*.

1 The Præſ. ends in *ns*, and comes of the third perſon plural of the Indicative's præſ. by changing
2 *ant*, *ent*, or *unt* into *ans* or *ens*, as *amant amans*.

2 The Præt. in *us* comes of the latter Supine by adding *s*, as *amatu amatus*. except *mortuus*. [t]

3 The Future in *rus* comes of the firſt Supine, [u] by turning *um* into *urus*, as *lectum lecturus*.

4 The Fut. in *dus* comes of the Gerund in *dum* by turning *m* into *s*, as *amaudum amandus*. [w]

1 Of Actives and Neuters come the Præſ. and Future in *rus*.

2 Of Paſſives the Præter and Future in *dus*.

Deponents have all but the Future in *dus*, and
3 and that alſo when their Præter is Paſſive. [x] Com-
4 mons have all.

[y] Some Impersonals have Participles, eſpecially Paſſives [z].

* 1 Some Participles have a Compoſition that their Verbs admit not, as *inauditus*, *inſperans*.

* 2 Some Nouns perſonate Participles, as *larvatus*, *perſonatus*.

3 Participles [a] Præſent are declined like Adjectives of one ending; [b] all other like thoſe of three endings.

4 Participles turn [c] Nouns when they [d] govern not the Caſe of the Verb: 2 When they loſe their Tenſe; 3 when they form Compariſon *if* of the Præſent Tenſe.

5 The Futures admit not Compariſon.

Of a PARTICIPLE.

q HEnce it hath tenſe and ſignification. r hence Gend. Caſe Declenſion, from both numb. and Figure. 4

s *Amans, amatus, amaturus, amandus.*

So *docent docens, legant legens, audiunt audiens*: Except *eunt iens*. it's Eng. ends in ing, as loving. 1

t And Depon. that ſignify Actively, which come rather of the firſt ſup. it's Eng. ends in d, t, n, as loved, taught, ſlain. 2

Arguiturus, moriturus, naſciturus, oriturus, pariturus, ſoniturus are anomalous. v yet all that have this ſup. have not this part. as *creſco, obliviſcor, ſoleo*. it ſignifyes ever Actively. 3

w It ſignifyes ever paſſively. 4

Amo amans amaturus. curro currens curſurus. Neuters paſſ. have ſometimes all four, as *juro ans aturus, atus, andus.* 1

Audior auditus audiendus.

Meditor meditatus aturus atus andus. x *oſculor oſculans aturus atus andus.* 2 3

y *Pudens itum iturus endus.* z *feſtinata, triumphati* Tac. *in Vit. Agric. regnanda Alba Virg.* ſo *arandus, dormiendus*, &c. ſome aſcribe theſe to neut. but they ſhould adde Imperf. 4

Some count theſe Adject. but *inſperante hoc atque invito Pamphilo* And. A. 3. S 4. prove ſuch part. 1

Yet I rather judge theſe to come from *larvor, perſonor* by a *Proſopopœi*, than *perſona*, &c. but I ſubmit to my Betters. 2

a *Amans.* b *amaturus, amatus, amandus a um.*

c Subſt. as *oriens* Adj. as *ſapiens.* d *vini appetens, indoctus pilæ.* 2. *ſponſa, doctus*, pro *gnaro.* 3. *amans, tior, tiſſimus.* ſome præt. remain part. in compariſon, as *optatus.* for we ſay *optatior tibi*, and *optatiſſimus tibi*, as well as *optatus tibi.* 3 4

Colendiſſimus, reverendiſſimus, &c. are not warrantable. 5

of

Of an ADVERB.

5 AN Adverb is joyned to other words, [e] to de-declare their ſignification. Some be of.

1 Affirming, as *Certe etiam plane.* 2 Asking, as *Cur, quare?* 3 Calling, as *Heus eho.* 4 Chance, as *Forte, fortuito.* 5 Choſing, as *Satius.* 6 Comparing, as *tam, quam.* 7 Correcting, as *immo, potius.* 8 [g] Denying, as *non, nihil.* 9 Diſtributing, as *trifariam.* 10 Diverſity, as *aliter, ſecus.* 11 Doubting, as *forſan.* 12 Excluding, as *duntaxat, ſolum.* 13 Exhorting, as *age, eia.* 14 A thing not finiſhed, as *feré.* 15 Flattering, as *amabo.* 16 Forbidding, as *ne.* 17 Gathering together, as *conjunctim.* 18 Granting, as *eſtò, licet.* 19 Intending, as *impenſe, valde.* 20 Likeneſſe, as *ſic, ſicut.* 21 Loneneſſe denyed, as *non ſolum.* 22 Nearneſſe, as *præſto, obviam.* 23 Number, as *ſemel, bis.* 24 Order, as *inde, deinde, primó.* 25 Place, as *hàc, hîc, hinc, hùc.* 26 Quality, as *benè, doctè.* 27 Quantity, as *abunde, affatim.* 28 Remitting, as *vix, ſenſim.* 29 Reſtraining, as *quatenus, quoad.* 30 Severing, as *ſeorſim, vicatim.* 31 Shewing, as *en, ecce.* 32 Swearing, as *Hercle, Pol.* 33 Time, as [h] *aliquando,* [h] *olim.* 34 Wiſhing, as [i] *O,* [i] *ut, utinam.*

Ap. 1 Many Adverbs form Compariſon, as *doctè ius iſsime, fortiter fortius iſsime, penitus ius iſsime.* So

**Var.* *Bene melius optime, male pejus peſsime.*

**Defect.* *Magis maxime, ociùs ociſsime, potius potiſsimum* want the Poſitive. *Pene peniſsime, nuper, nuperrime* the Comparative. *Satis ſatius, ſecus, ſecius, ſero ſerius* the Superlative [k].

2 2 The ſame Adverb may be of ſeverall Heads.

Of

Of an ADVERB.

[e] *Non vir, planè noſter, clarè loquens, ſat citò, bene fecit.* 5

1. Certainly, yea plainly. 2. why? wherefore? 3. Hoe, ſo hoe. 4. by chance, by hap, *forte fortunâ*, by hap-hazard. 5. Better. 6. as well, as, 7. yea, rather, rather. 8. No, not in the leaſt, *nihil circuitione uſus es* And. 9. Three manner of wayes. 10. otherwiſe, otherwiſe. 11. Perhaps. 12. onely, alone. 13. well, go to. *Age, agedum* are uſed ſometimes plurally. 14. Almoſt. 15. Of all love. 16. not, *ne facias*. 17. Jointly. 18. be it ſo, it may be ſo. 19. exceedingly, very much. 20. So, as. 21. not onely. 22. at hand, towards. 23. once, twice. 24. Thence, next, firſt. 25. this way, here, hence, hither. 26. well, learnedly. 27. abundantly, plenteouſly. 28. ſcarcely, by degrees. 29. as far, as much as. 30. ſeverally, ſtreet by ſtreet. 31. loe, behold. 32. by *Hercules*, by *Pollux*. 33. [h] in time paſt, or time to come. 34. [i] O that, would God, *ut te dii perdant*! ſome rank theſe among Interjections. The ſame word may be an Adverb & Conjunct. as *tum*, an Adv. and Præpoſ. as *poſt* Adv. and Interject. as *eia* which is an Interject. of flattering and an Adv. of *Exhort*. *Hem* an Adv. of ſhewing, Interject. of Diſdain. an Adv. Conj. and Præp. as *cum*.

Sæpe ius iſſime, diu tius tiſſime, prope ius proxime come not from Nouns, at leſt ſome of them. *Ap.* 1.

So *parum minus minime*, & *minimum*. *Var.*

[k] So *tempori temporius*. *Def.* 2

So *hactenus, ubi, uſque* are Adverbs both of time and place.

Of a CONIVNCTION.

6 A Conjunction joyneth words and ſentences together: of Conjunctions ſome be
1 [m] Adverſatives, as *etſi, quanquam.* 2 Cauſals, as *nam, quippe.* 3 Conditionals, as *dum, ſi.* 4 [n] Continuatives, as *deinde, porro.* 5 Copulatives, as *et, que, quoque.* 6 Diminutives, as *nedum, ſaltem.* 7 Diſcretives, as *ſed, atqui.* 8 Disjunctives, [o] as *aut, nec, neque.* 9 Dubitatives, as *an.* 10 Electives, as *ac.* 11 Encliticks, as *que, ne, ve.* 12 Exceptives, as *alioquin, ni.* 13 Explanatives, as *nimirum, ſane.* 14 [p] Expletives, as *nam.* 15 Illatives, as *ergo, quare.* 16 Redditives, as *tamen.*

Of a PRÆPOSITION.

7 A Præpoſition is put before other Parts, both in Compoſition and Conſtruction, as *abeo ab eo.*

* 2 *Am, dis, re, ſe, ve,* are never found out of Compoſition, as *ambio, diſſero, refero, ſeduco veſanus.*

* 3 *De, ex, in, per,* in Compoſition ſometimes encreaſe, as *deamo, exclamo, incurvus, infringo, perfidelis;* ſometimes deprive, as *demens, excors, indoctus, perfidus;* *ſub* leſſeneth, as *ſubtriſtis.* *præ* augments, as *prædives.* The reſt retain their ſignification, as *abeo, adeo.*

4 Some Præpoſitions are Compared, as *prope, propius, proxime.*

5 But uſually they are compared into Adjectives, as *Citra citerior citimus,* &c. See the Adjectives.

Of an INTERIECTION.

AN Interjection is a compleat ſentence in one word; 9 Some are of

1 Admi-

Of a CONIVNCTION.

FRom *conjungo.* 6

1. Albeit, although, [m] or *Conceſsives*, 2. for, foraſmuch as, *uti*, *quò* for *ut*, are perfectives. 3. ſo that, if. 4. next, moreover. [n] or Ordinatives. 5. And, and alſo. 6. much leſſe, at leaſt. 7. But, but. 8. or, nor, neither, [o] or ſuſpenſives, ſo &, *que*, *cum tum*. 9. whether. 10. than. 11. and, whether or no, or. 12. elſe, unleſſe. 13. namely, truly. 14. [p] or Completives as *numnam*. 15. therefore, wherefore. 16. notwithſtanding. The ſame Conjunct. may be of ſeverall Heads, as *cum* both is Copulat. and Suſpenſ. ſeeing that Cauſall.

Of a PRÆPOSITION.

TEnus onely is conſtantly ſet after, as *aurium tenus*. the reſt ſometimes, as *mecum* μοι σὺν Θρην. κθ'. 4. viz. by *Enalla*. 7

Am terminum is old *Cato*'s de Orig. 'tis from ἀυφὶ whence *ambe* or *ambi* Var. 6. de L. L. *dis* is from δὶα, as διαφέρω *differo*, yet ſome fetch it from δὶς. 2

So *dis* denyes, diſtinguiſheth, divides, encreaſeth, as *diffido*, *dijudico*, *diſtraho*, *diſcupio*. *re* depriveth, iterateth, as *retego*, *repeto*. *ve* depriveth, leſſeneth, as *veſanus*, *vegrandis*. *Præpoſitions* ſometimes change, loſe, gain a letter in Comp. viz. for the Euphony's ſake, as *anceps*, &c. 3

Prope urbem propius urbem, *proxime urbem*. *citerius Alpes*. were they Adv. it muſt be *proximè urbi*, &c. for 'tis *Egomet mihi proximus*. 4

Of an INTERIECTION.

EXpreſſing ſome paſſion, as *ſt*, *alas*, from *interjicio*. 8

1 Admiration, as *hui, papæ.* 2 Calling, as *heus, eho, ehodum.* 3 Deriſion, as *hui, vah.* 4 Diſdaining, as *phy.* 5 Dread, es *atat.* 6 *Exclamation*, as *ô.* 7 Flattery, as *eia.* 8 Indignation, as *hem, proh.* 9 Lamentation, as *hei, hoi.* 10 Laughing, as *ha ha he.* 11 Praiſing, as *euge.* 12 Rejoycing, as *evax, io.* 13 Silencing, as *au, ſt.* 14 Sorrow, as *ah, eheu, hei, heu.*

Of the Notes and Figures of words.

1 The only peculiar Note of words is Paratheſis diſtinguiſhing an Adverb from another word, as *verè.*

2 Epentheſis's note ſometimes lets in a word, as *egone illam quæ me.*

2 Enallage puts one kinde of word with its Accidents, Number, Gender, Perſon, Mood, Tenſe, for another.

2 Hypallage changes the Caſes of words, as *date claſsibus auſtros.*

3 Archaiſmus is an antiquated word, as *aquai, duim.*

4 Anaſtrophe ſets the Præpoſition after, as *mecum.*

Of SENTENCES.

4 WOrds r orderly put together make Sentences.

2 In Sentences is conſiderable Concord, 2 Regiment.

Of Concord.

1 A Verb Perſonal agrees with its Nominative Caſe in Number and Perſon.

2 An Adjective with its Subſtantive in Caſe, Gender and Number.

3 The Relative with its Antecedent in Gender, Number and Perſon.

Exc. A ſ Suppoſite ſingular if plurall in ſenſe is joyned to a Verb, Adjective or Relative as well plurall as ſingular. t

Two

1 O ſtrange, wonderfull. 2 ho, ſo ho, what ho. 3 Ho, alas. 4 piſh. 5 ahah. 6 ô. 7 eigh. 8 what, ah, 9 Alas, well aday. 10 ha ha he. 11 well done, from εὖγε εὖ ἄγε. 12 Hey day, o brave. 13 peace, whiſt. 14 alas, ah, woe, alas. ſeverall of theſe are of ſeverall Claſſes, as hei *noſter, laudo.* hei *vereor ne quid Andria opportet, mali. ſo hui io,* &c.

Nouns and Verbs ſometimes ſeem Interjections, as *ámabo, infandum, malum, mirabile dictu, quæſo, turpe,* &c.

Of the Notes and Figures of Words.

The Aſterisk and Obelisk may point at a word, 1
but uſually, they direct to ſome ſententious note.
But this is common to letters, ſyllables and ſen- 2
tences.

Or one part of ſpeech for another, thence called 2
alſo *Antimeria*, as *Heroas ſenſus, ſcire tuum, ſole recens orto, quid facias pro faciat quis,* &c.

Hâc noctu, moriri, quiſquam mulier, prohibeſſo, 2
ſcibam. this imitating the Greeks is called *Helleniſme*, as *auras*, for *auræ.* A word is ſometimes wanted by Ellipſis, *redundant* by *Pleonaſmus.*

Of SENTENCES.

1 THis work is attributed to Syntaxis. 4
Et alia multa quæ nunc condonabitur Ελληνίζει. 1
Amicus certus. Eng. Adject. admit no difference 2
of Gend. or Numb.

Fœlix quem faciunt aliena pericula cautum. Qualis, 3
quantus, quis, quotus, uter follow the rule of the Relative.

f Viz. a Nom. caſe, Subſ. or Anteced. *Pars merſi* Exc.
tenuere ratem, t viz. by ſyneſis, which reſpects the ſenſe. Act. 2. 8.

Whether a Conjunct. Comma or the Præp. Ap. 1.
cum intercede, tu & uxor, qui adfuiſtis, teſtes eſtote. Dum ætas, metus, magiſter prohibebant. Remo

Ap. 1 Two or more Suppoſites, though ſingular, coming together, require a Verb, Adjective or Relative for the more part plurall, yet agreeing with the more worthy Gender and Perſon.

Exc. Things inanimate preferre the Neuter Gender, animate rarely.

2 When a Verb Adjective or Relative anſwers to two Suppoſites or more, it agrees immediately with the nearer, with the other or the reſt by a ſupply.

Exc. Unleſſe a Compariſon be made, and ſometimes when the Conjunction *niſi* intervenes. t

3 Any word or ſentence put artificially, u ſupplies the place of the Suppoſite.

4 Implicit Prolepſis as to the word w juggles with the Concords.

5 Antiptoſis regards neither word nor ſenſe.

6 Subſtantives are ſometimes put Adjectively; Adjectives often Subſtantively, often Adverbially.

4 Subſtantives pertaining to the ſame thing, are put in the ſame Caſe.

5 Conjunctions Copulative and Disjunctive; alſo Exceptive, or unleſſe, ſave; and Elective, than; Adverbs of likeneſſe, as, both, and alſo Relatives, and x *tum* doubled couple for the moſt part like Caſes, Moods and Tenſes.

An appendix of Reciprocals.

1 *Of himſelf* and *his own* are Reciprocals, as oft as there is a return to the z third Perſon that went before.

2 Or if they have a reſpect to the Caſe following, ſo that the Conſtruction be ſuch as may be turned into a direct Speech.

3 Relatives are ſometimes put reciprocally, Reciprocals relatively.

Hic, ille, iſte.

1 *Hic* ſhows the neareſt, *iſte* one further off, *ille* the furtheſt of all.

2 *Ille* eminence, *iſte* contempt. Go-

cum fratre Quirinus jura dabant. rex & regina beati.

Murus & porta de cœlo tacta erant. Leporem & gallinam & Anserem gustare fas non putant, hæc tamen alunt. Cæs. 5. Bel. Gall. Exc.

Quare ut arbitror, prius hic te nos, quàm istic tu nos videbis. Magna minorque feræ Ovid. trist. 4. El. 3. in which one Subst. answereth to two Adject. so Mat. 17. 4. *Alter dexterâ, alter oculo amisso.* * 2 *Val. M. l. 3. c. 2.

Ne illa minùs aut plùs quàm tu sapiat Asin. Heb. 9. 4. [t] not alwayes, as *nihil hic nisi Carmina desunt.* Exc.

[u] *As tuum scire nihil est.* [u] or materially, as I is of the 1. person. 3

[w] Expressing but part of the supposite and concealing part. 4

Populo ut placerent quas fecisset fabulas. Mee thinks. 5

Play day i. e. playing day. *Singuli gradûs cochlides* Viv. dial. *rusticus ille tuus Iuvenal.* Sat. 3. 6

The City London. yet sometimes *urbs Londini.* 4

[x] *Odit tum literas tum virtutem.* 5

Hendiadis expresseth, ἓν διὰ δυοῖν, *as pateris libamus & auro i. e. aureis pateris. Hyperbaton* puzleth the sense by disordering the sentence, as *namque pilâ lippis inimicum, & ludere crudis. Hysteron proteron* set's the cart before the horse, as *nutrit peperitque, Anacoluthon, Archaismе Ellipsis, Hellenismе* in part also belong to Concord. of these hereafter. *Ap. of Figures.*

An Appendix of Reciprocals.

Natura est Conservans sui. 2. for we say not *dixi sibi,* but ei. 1

Hunc sui cives è civitate ejecerunt i. e. hic ejectus est, &c. 2

Vas factus est alter, ut si ille non revertisset, moriendum esset ipsi i. e. vadi. respice Laerten, *ut jam sua lumina condas.* 3

Hic ille, iste.

Yet not alwayes. 1

Alexander ille magnus. istum æmulum quoad poteris ab eâ pellito. 2

GOVERNMENT.

Frærequiſites.

1 Pronouns follow the rules of Nouns; alſo Verbs, Participles, Adverbs and Interjections of kin to Nouns. [a]

2 Derivatives commonly govern the Caſes of Primitives; Comparatives and Superlatives of Poſitives; Impersonals of Perſonals; Paſſives of Actives; Gerunds and Supines that ſignifie actively the Caſes of their Verbs.

3 The ſame Caſe is put to ſome phraſes, that would be put to Verbs of a like ſignification.

In a Nominative Caſe delight

1 Verbs of geſture, Subſtantives and Paſſives.

2 O the Interjection of one praiſing, deriding, exclaiming, triumphing.

1 Of one exclaiming alſo an Accuſative.

2 Of one calling and ſpeaking to a Vocative.

3 *Loe, behold.* [b]

1 And oft an Accuſative, [c] with the Dative *tibi* and *hem*. See here both theſe.

In a Genitive.

1 Partitives and words put partitively; Comparatives, Superlatives, Interrogatives, certain Nouns of Number; and Subſtantives of a divers thing.

2 When paſſion is ſignified the Pronouns primitive.

1 When action or poſſeſſion, the Poſſeſſives are uſed, in which the [d] Genitive of the Primitive often lies hid.

3 Adjectives Verball, [e] with Verbs and Adjectives expreſſing an [f] affection of the minde, and *Satago* I am buſie about.

Ap. Gerunds in *di* follow the Camp of the Adjectives and ſome Subſtantives.

1 Yet *Miſereſco* I pity ſometimes a Dative.

2 *Miſeror* I pity, *commiſeror* I commiſerate, and [g] *pertæſus* weary of, an Accuſative.

4 Adjectives and Verbs of memory and forgetfulneſſe.

Yea

GOVERNMENT.

Prærequiſites.

a Unleſſe there be an Exception. 1

Cui fecimus aurea nomen i.e. *factum eſt. Lactea nomen habet* i.e. *vocatur. Fidem habeo tibi* i.e. *fido.* 3

Nominative.

The Verbs ſubſt. with the part. paſſ. of Verbs of calling and eſteeming agree often with the following *ſuppoſite*, ſo doe's *qui.* 1

O vir fortis atque amicus Ter. *O magnus poſthac inimicis riſus.* Hor. 2

O hominem impurum Ter. Adelph. 1

O Galatea Ec. 9. yea and exclaiming too, as *O Dave* And. A. 3. S. 2. 2

En *Priamus. ecce nova turba.* Io. 1. 47. b *demonſtrandi.* 1

En *animum; ecce autem alterum.* c *demonſtrandi & exprobrandi.* 1

Genitive.

Not ſing. unleſſe of a Collective, as *Nympharum ſanguinis una*, and from this gen. they have their gend. as *tres fratrum.* yet not alwayes as *pulcherrime rerum*, their ſigne is or may be of. 1

Imago mei, the picture of mee. 2

Imago mea my picture. d to which anſwers *ipſius, ſolius, unius* 2, 3, *Omnium, plurium, paucorum, cujuſque* and the gen. of part. 1

Yet *villa uſibus capax* Plin. e *in ax* as *edax rerum; idus* as *providus malorum; ius neſcius veri; ns abſtinens vini; rus* as *avarus laudis; tus indoctus pilæ;* πλέτοιο μεμηλώς Θρην. 3

f Adj. of deſire, knowledge, &c. *miſereor, miſeret, Ap. piget*, &c. *Cupidus bellandi, cauſa videndi.*

And *miſereor*, as *huic miſereor.* 1

g The part. perferres an Accuſ. the impersonall 2

a Gen.

1 Yea and the Verbs alſo an Accuſative.

5 Adjectives of guilt, and Verbs of accuſing, condemning abſolving.

1 But *alius* another, *alter* another, *ambo* both, *neuter* neither, *nullus* none, *uter* whether, *uterque* both, and the Superlative degree are not put after Verbs of this kinde but in the Ablative.

6 [h] A Subſtantive to which is adjoyned an Adjective ſignifying a circumſtance or quality.

1 And alſo an Ablative.

7 *Sum* denoting eſtimation, office, poſſeſſion or property.

8 Verbs of eſtimation.

Æſtimo I eſteem, and *valeo* I am worth, an Ablative alſo; yea and *valeo* an Accuſative.

9 *Intereſt* it concerneth, and *refert* it behoveth.

1 Except *meâ*, *tuâ*, *ſuâ*, *noſtrâ*, *veſtrâ* and *cujâ*.

10 Certain Adverbs of place and time.

11 The names of Cities that ſignifie in a place, and anſwer to the Queſtion *where*, if they be of the ſingular Number, and of the firſt or ſecond Declenſion. [i] So *humi* on the ground, *domi* at home, *militiæ* at warfare, *belli* at War.

1 But if they be plural, or of the third Declenſion in a Dative or Ablative. [k]

12 *Tenus* up to, alone of the Præpoſitions, and that plurall.

1 But the ſame alſo an Ablative both ſingular and plural.

In a Dative.

1 Words put acquiſitively, of Aptneſſe, aid, facility, favour, [l] fidelity, and the contrary; of nearneſſe, and words compounded with *bene* well, *ſatis* enough, & *male* ill, Verbs of comparing, giving, owing, [m] commanding, [n] being angry with, declaring, promiſing, reſtoring, paying, perſuading; Verbals in *bilis*, *I am* with its Compounds, except I am able,

A Gen. both of perſon and thing, *faciam ut hujus loci, dieique meique ſemper memineris.* 4

Of the thing onely. *numeros memini* Ec. 9. 1

A Gen. of the crime or puniſhment, *hujus affinis ſuſpicionis. ſed & affines ſceleri, conſcius facinori. ἁγνὸς φόνυ. purus ſceleris.* 5

And not without a Præp. *poſtulatus de repetundis* Cic. unleſſe *crimen, ſcelus*, &c. be added, as *condemnabo eodem ego te crimine*, but this alſo by vertue of *de* Ellipſed. 1

h Comming after a Noun or Verb Subſt. *deditus, utilis*, &c. are Ellipſed to *homo bonæ frugi, nulli rei erimus*, unleſſe. 6

Frugi, nulli be Gen. as *tam nulli conſilii ſum. vir nullâ fide.* 1

Yet *munus, officium, pars, proprium* ſeem deſired. 7

A Gen. of the *æſtimation, tanti, quanti*, &c. *æqui boni conſulo*, &c. 8

Data magno æſtimas, accepta parvo. valet duobus aſſibus, duos aſſes. 1

And *eſt.* a Gen. of the *perſon, thing, æſtimation.* intereſt hath any Gen. *refert* not ſo, yet both of them *tanti quanti*, &c. 9

Theſe Abl. are in ſtead of the Gen. of the primitives. *refert meâ militis.* 1

Eo loci, tunc temporis. 10

And Iſlands ſometimes, as Cypri *profugus.* Val. Max. l. 5. c. 3. yea Provinces, *Ægypti occiſos.* Id. l. 4. c. 4. but in *regione inſulâ, urbe* are I ſuppoſe Ellipſed to Prov. Iſles. Cityes. i And other Appellat. *proximæ viciniæ habitat.* Plaut. *terræ procumbere.* Met. 2. but in *ſuperficie, domo*, &c. are Ellipſed. 11

Thebis nutritus an Argis? k or rather an Abl. onely. 1

Cumarum tenus. 1 *pube tenus, pectoribus tenus.* 12

Dative.

With *to* or *for* after them, and their contraries with *from. Quod illi cauſæ maxime eſt alienum* Cic. *pro* Cec. yet *aliena conſilii* Sal. Cat. *alienum ſuâ majeſtate*, Cicero. l *tui fidiſſima* i. e. *cauſâ.* m *jubeo* ſor *decerno* 1

able, *eſt* for I have, and *ſuppetit* hath or hath ſufficient.

2 Verbs and Adjectives of profit, obedience, pleaſure, and the Contrary.

3 Adjectives of likeneſſe and unlikeneſſe, *communis* common, *ſuperſtes* that ſurviveth, and *proprius* proper.

1 Seldomer a Genitive.

4 Some Verbs compounded with *præ, ad, con, ſub, ante, poſt. ob, in, inter.*

5 The Agent in Paſſives often.

Ap. *Videor*, I ſeem, ever, and Paſſive Participles for the moſt part.

6 Gerunds in *do*, when they follow *accommodus* meet, *aptus* fit, *bonus* good, *idoneus*, fit, *inutilis* unuſefull, *opus* neceſſary, &c.

7 *Hei* alas, and *Væ* woe.

8 *I am*, with ſome others a double Dative.

In an Accuſative.

1 Verbs Active, Deponent, Neuter (and *exoſus* hating, *peroſus* hating utterly) ſignifying Actively.

1 This Accuſative of a near denomination or ſignification is uſed alſo in the Ablative.

2 The meaſure of a thing, and diſtance of place.

1 And often an Ablative.

2 Sometimes a Genitive.

3 The ſpace of time anſwering to the queſtion made by *how long*, *how long ſince*, *how long agoe?*

1 Sometimes an Ablative.

4 The proper names of Cities, when motion is ſignified to a place, and we anſwer to the queſtion *whether?* ſo *rus* the countrey, *domum* home.

Ad

cerno an Accuſ. *ponem indignatus Araxes.* Æn.8.
captæ ſuperavimus urbi Æn.2. i.e. *ſuperſtites fuimus.*

Adjuvo, adulor, aſſentior, aſſentor, juvo, lædo, oſtendo palpo an Accuſ. an of old *adverſor, grator, indulgeo, parco, inimiciſſimus illius ſceleris.* Cic. 2

So *immunis, Caprificus omnibus immunis eſt. Canit ſimiliter huic.* 3

Domini ſimilis es. vobis immunibus hujus eſſe mali dabitur. Ovid. 1

Adeo, admiror, aſpicio, obeo ever an Accuſ. *Antecedo, anteeo, anteſto, anteverto, attendo, impono, inceſſit, illudo, inſulto, invado, occumbo, præcedo, præcurro, præeo præſto pro excello, provenio, proverto, provertor, ſubeo, ſufficit* potius Acc. *impendo, inhio, inſto, occurſo* Dat. or Accuſ. 4

Honeſta bonis viris, non occulta petuntur. often an Ablat. 5

Vt tibi videtur. audita mihi, exorandus mihi. ſometimes an Abl. Ap.

Both of Act. and Paſſ. *ſignification. Emporetica inutilis ſcribendo, nec ſolvendo eras.* Cic. 6

Hei miſero mihi. væ victis. 7

Speras tibi laudi fore, quod mihi vitio vertis? 8

Accuſative.

Rei aut perſonæ in quam tranſit actio. as Corydon *ardebat* Alexin; not elſe though Depon. as *morior.* in theſe, *Quid tibi hanc notio eſt? reditionis domum ſpe ſublatâ, notio & reditio patriſſant.* 1

Diu videor vitâ vivere. 1

o An Accuſ. of the parts of meaſure, but by means of *ad, circa, circiter* Ellipſed. *ſeptem pedes longus, jam* 1000 *paſſus proceſſeram.* 2

A. ab ſeem Ellipſed to the Ablat. of place. 1

But *menſura am, iter itinere, ſpacium o, viam â* with a Præpoſit. are underſtood. 2

Sex menſes vixerit. but *per ſub* a ſeem deſired. 3

Imperavit triennio & decẽ menſibus octoque diebus. 1

Yea and of Countryes, Iſlands and other Appellat. *ibitis Italiam,* Æn.3. *Cyprum concedere* Iuſt. 4

Deve-

5 *Ad* to, [p] *penes* in power, [q] *adversum* against, [r] *cis citra* on this side, [s] *circiter* about, [t] *extra* without, [u] *erga* towards, [w] *apud* at, [x] *ante* before, [y] *secus* by, [z] *trans* on the further side, [a] *supra* above, [b] *adversus* against, *et* and *intra* within, [c] *ultra* beyond, *post* after, *præter* besides, *propter* for, *prope* nigh, *pone* behinde, *secundum* after, *per* by or through, *circum circa* about, *contra* against, *juxta* besides, *inter* between, *ob* for, *infra* beneath.

Ap. Onely *ad*, *ante*, *inter*, *ob*, *propter*, serve Gerunds in *dum*.

6 *Clam* privy to, [d] *in* into, in, [e] *sub* under, *super* over, *subter* under.

1 And these also an Ablative.

7 *Ah* alas, *apage* away with, *hem*, *oh*, *heu*, alas, *proh*, *ô*, *vah* out upon.

1 And a Vocative *ah*, *heu*, *hem*, *heu*, *proh*.

8 Verbs of Teaching, Asking, a double Accusative.

In a Vocative.

1 *Heus* hoe, *ohe* ho, *ehodum* hoe.

In an Ablative.

1 The Instrument, Cause, Manner.

2 I cost, worthy, enjoy, discharge, unworthy, obtain, cost, use.

1 Worthy, unworthy, I enjoy also a Genitive.

3 Comparatives when they are Englished by than, and the measure of excesse, which is put after these, and Verbs having a Comparative power.

4 Substantives put absolutely.

5 The price of a thing, and *muto* I change.

Devenere locos Æn. 1. but *ad in*, ſeem wanting, and are added, when an Adject. is adjoyned as *Ad doctas proficiſci cogor Athenas.*

Mr. *Buzby* makes all Adv. ſave *ad, ante, circum, contra, inter, ob, per, poſt, præter, trans.* p about, according to, after, againſt, amongſt, as to, at, before, beſides, by, even to, for, in, into, neer to, on upon, towards, untill, with. q in poſſeſſion of, r according to, before, over againſt, to, towards. ſ afore, ſhort of, within. t beſides, without. u almoſt, nigh to. w beſides, forth, out of. x againſt. y among, before, by, or near to, in, under, with. z to z neer to. a beyond, againſt. b beſides, beyond, more than, over, upon. c amongſt, as far as, in, ſhort of, &c. 5

Yet *plus valet eloquentia circa movendum.* Quintil. *Ap.*

d Unknown to, e about, afore, againſt, at, near to, to, &c. an Accuſ. 6

Apage is rather a Verb from ἄπαγε, *apage hiſtorias* Viv. Dia. *hem ſcelera* Ter. *hem aſtutias* And. A. 3. S. 4. *vah inconſtantiam.* 7

Hem Pamphile And. *proh ſancte Iupiter, ah mi homo.* Ter. 1

Hoc, illud, iſtud, multa, nihil, quid, quod follow *admoneo, celo, condono, conſulo,* &c. beſides another Accuſat. 8

Vocative.

Heus Syre, ohe libelle. 1

Ablative.

Materia may be referred to the cauſe, the Adjunct. Circumſtance to the manner. 1

Fungor, fruor, veſcor, utor had of old an Accuſ. and *uſus.* ἀνταξιον ἀτμῆ. 2

Ætate, eo, hoc, minimo, multo, natu, paulo, quanto, quo, tanto, are put after both Comparatives and Superlatives. 3

Auſpice Chriſto. but a Part. or Præpoſ. ſeem Ellipſed. 4

Vili, paulo, minimo, magno, parvo, plurimo, &c.

Theſe

Exc. But for leſſe, more, how much, how much ſoever, ſo much, juſt ſo much, put abſolutely follow Verbs of this kinde in the Genitive.

6 Words of plenty and want.

1 And alſo a Genitive.

7 The part ill, ſtock, Countrey, after Adjectives and Verbs, as well Neuter as Paſſive.

1 The part ſometimes a Genitive.

2 An Accuſative better pleaſeth Poets.

8 The term of time *When* any thing is done.

9 The proper names of Cities ſignifying motion from a place, or through a place, and anſwering to one enquiring, *Whence* or *which way*, with *rure* out of the countrey, *domo* from home.

10 The Præpoſitions [e] *à, ab, abs,* [f] *abſque,* [g] *coram,* [h] *cum,* [i] *de,* [k] *è, ex,* [l] *palam,* [m] *præ,* [n] *pro,* [o] *ſine.* [p]

Ap. *A, ab, abs, de, è, ex, cum, in, pro,* are ſet before Gerunds in *do.*

Various Conſtruction.

1 Theſe Verbs ſignifying variouſly, are variouſly conſtrued, *Accedo* I aſſent [q] come to; [r] *æmulor* I envy, [s] imitate [t]; *auſculto* I obey, [u] hear; [w] *caveo* I take care for, [x] ſhun, [y] put in caution; [z] *cedo* I give way, [a] depart, [b] give or reach thou [c]; *conducit* it conduceth to, [d] he hireth, [e] &c.

2 Theſe in the ſame ſignification are varyed in Conſtruction, *Acquieſco* I acquieſce [f]; *adulo adulor* I flatter; [g] *aſpergo* I ſprinkle [h]; *diſſentio* I diſſent; [i] *diſſideo* I diſagree; [i] *dono* I beſtow; [k] *impertio* I impart; [l] *induo* I put on, [m] &c.

An appendix of the Infinitive Mood, Gerunds and Supines.

1 The Infinitive Mood depends on Nouns and Verbs.

2 'Tis put ſometimes for the Gerund and Supine.

3 It hath the ſame Caſes both before and after it.

2 The Accuſative caſe that follows Gerunds Active is many times rendred more elegantly by the Parti-

These also put with Subst. choose the Ablat. yet *minimi precii. Crura thymo plena.* Exc. 6

Plena laboris. satis eloquentiæ. 1

Æger pedibus. Syrus natione. so *unde domo?* Æn. 8. 7

Integer cerebri. desipiebam mentis. 1

Viz. by vertue of *per, quoad* for *quod* ad, *secundum*, &c. Ellipsed. 2

Tempori, luci, vesperi were Ablat. of old. 8

So other Appellat. *terrâ marique, ut conquireretur* Cic. *rure redeuntem* Eun. but *de, è, ex,* &c. are here wanting. 9

[f] From or fro; after, against, at, by, for, of, on, over, out of, since, through, with, servants and Officers; ab *precedes i, l, r,* abs *t, q,* besides vowels. [g] but for, without, [h] before, in presence of. [i] with, after, amongst, at, by, in. [k] from, about, after, as to, at, by, concerning, for, in, off, out of, on upon. [l] above, according, after, amongst, by, for, from, in, off, on, with, out of, ever since. [m] open to, known to. [n] before, because of, by reason of, for, in, in comparison of. [o] for, according to, as, as it were, as to, at, before, in, in defence of, in stead of, upon, out of. [p] without. 10

Various Construction.

[q] *Tibi,* [r] *te.* [s] *tibi,* [t] *te.* [u] *tibi.* [w] *te.* [x] *tibi.* [y] *te, à te.* [z] *de te,* &c. [a] *tibi.* [b] *urbe.* [c] *da, porrige, librum.* [d] *studiis.* [e] *equum.* so *consulo, contingit, convenio, cupio, deficio, differo, do, fœnero, formido, incumbo, ingurgito, memini, metuo, peto, presto, prospicio, recipio, renuncio, solvo, studeo, tempero, timeo, vaco.* 1

[f] *Huic rei, in hâc re.* [g] *tibi, te.* [h] *tibi labem, te labe.* [i] *tibi, tecum, à te.* [k] *tibi munus, te munere.* [l] *tibi salutem, te salute.* [m] *tibi arma, te armis.* so *insterno, insulto, interdico, lateo, maneo, medicor, mitto, moderor, obtrecto, oleo, procontor, pluo, præcello, præstolor, prohibeo, redoleo, refero, subeo.* 2

An Appendix of the Infinit. Ger. and Sup.

Dicere quæ puduit. turpe dici. te valere gaudeo. iram, continere labor est. θαῦμα ἰδεῖν. πρὶν γήραϊ καὶ ἀδὸν ἰκέσθαι αἰνόμοροι θνήσκουσι Θρην. λ5. 14. 1

Studium quibus arva tueri. eo visere. 2

Malo dives esse, malo me divitem esse. da sancto justo quevideri. 3

Participle in *dus*; the Accusative of the Substantive being changed into the case of the Gerund, *viz.* *di* into the Gen. *do* into the Dat. or Ablat. *dum* into the Accus.

3 The first Supine follows a Verb or Participle signifying motion to a place.

2 The Latter follows Adjectives. n

What Adverbs and Conjunctions serve what Moods.

1 *Quando*, o *quandoquidem*, p *quoniam* q preferre an Indicative.

2 The Interrogatives *ubi*, r *unde*, s *quare* ? t

3 *Vbi*, u *cùm* w Adverbs of time, *Antequam*, x *postquam*, y *priusquam*, z *simul*, a *simul ac*, a *simul atque*, a *simul ut*, a require an Indicative and Potentiall.

4 *Vt* for *postquam*, b *quomodo*, c *sicut*. d

1 But *ut* Causall, e for *ne non*, f after Verbs of fear, of one granting, g and for *utpote*, h a Potentiall; so *dummodo*, i *quî*, k *quo*, l *uti*. m

5 *Quemadmodum*, n *utcunque* o both.

6 *Cum* for *quòd* p.

1 But for *quandoquidem*, q *quoniam* r more usually a Potentiall.

7 *Dum* and *donec* for *quamdiu*, s *jamdudum*, t *jamolim*, u *jampridem*. w

1 For *quoad*, x *usquedum* y either.

2 For *dummodo* z a Potentiall; and *quoad* for *donec*. a

8 *Ne*, *an*, *num* b particles of asking.

1 But *ne* c of forbidding an Imperative or Potentiall.

2 Of doubting, put indefinitely, and for *ut non* d a Potentiall.

9 *Ac si*, e *ceu*, f *perinde*, g *quasi*, h *tanquam* i Adverbs of likenesse.

1 Of making shew of, a Potential. So *perinde ac si*. k

10 *Etiamsi*, l *etsi*, l *quanquam*, l *tametsi* l in the beginning of a sentence.

1 Else a Potentiall. *Quamvis* m and *licet* m more commonly a Potentiall.

Yet in Ger. in *di* Regiment is better than Concord in the Gen. Plur. (ſave in *ſuî* and *veſtrî*,) becauſe of the concourſe of harſh ſounds, as *hortor. veſtror. videndor. causâ. hortos veſtros veſtros videndi*, &c. ſounds better. 2

Cur te is perditum? And. 3

n And *fas, nefas. fas dictu, nefas viſu, opus ſcitu.* 2

What Adverbs and Conjunctions ſerve what Moods.

o Seeing that. P for as much as. q becauſe. *Quoniam non mihi credis.* 1

r Where, ſ whence, t wherefore? *Vbi eſt Pater?* 2

u When, w when, x before that, y after that z before that. a ſo ſoon as. *Hæc ubi dicta dedit. cùm canerem reges.* 3

b After that, c how, d as. 4

e That, to the end that, f leaſt not, g be it that, grant that, ſay that, although, h becauſe. i ſo that, k for that, l to the end that, in that, m to the end that. 1

n Even as, o as, even as, howſoever, &c. 5

p Becauſe, whereas. *hoc, fretus Chreme cùm de medio exceſſit unde hæc* Ter. 6

q Seeing that, r becauſe and for *quamvis*. becauſe that, ſeeing that, when as. 1

ſ So long as, t a while ſince, u long ſince, w long agoe. 7

x Till that, y untill. *donec effecero* Ter. *donec dabit Ilia prolem* Virg. 1

z So that, whiles, whiles that, after that, a untill. 2

b Whether? *Obſecro an is eſt? daturne illa hodie Pamphilo nuptum?* 8

c Not. *ne ſævi, ne metuas, ne jura, ſatis credo,* Plaut. 1

d That not. *nec quid agam certum eſt, Pamphilumne adjutem, an auſcultem ſeni.* 2

e As if. f as. g even as. h like as. i as, as though. 9

k Even as if. *perinde ac ſi virtute viciſſent* Cæſ. 3. Bel. Gall. 1

Although. *Etſi nihil novi afferrebatur.* 10

m Although. *Quamvis Elyſios miretur Græcia campos.* 1

11 *Ni*, n *niſi*, n *quia*, o *quòd*, p *ſi*, q *ſin*, r *ſiquidem* both.

1 *Si* for *quamvis* t a Potentiall.

12 *Quin* of one urging u; but Cauſall w a Potentiall.

13 *Quippe* x, but *quippe qui*, y *utpote qui* z and *ut qui* a both.

An appendix of the Præpoſ. and Interject.

1 A Præpoſition with its Caſe ſucceeds all kinds of Verbs.

2 It hath often the ſame Caſe in Compoſition which alſo out.

3 Without a Caſe it turns Adverb.

2 Interjections are often put Abſolutely.

Of the Genders of Subſtantives.

The b Genders of Subſtantives are known by their ſignification, 2 Declenſion and termination.

1 By their ſignification.

Of the Maſculine Gender are

1 All proper names of He's, c as *Catilina*, d *Pægnium*. e

2 All words belonging to the He onely, as *aper*, *ſcriba*.

3 Names of Moneths, as *October*.

4 Names of Windes, as *Boreas* f. Yet *Lælaps* g is fœminine.

5 Names of Rivers; as *Rhenus* h. Except thoſe in *a* as *Sequana*, i with *Lethe* k, *Styx* l fœminine, *Iader* m Neuter; *Nar* n Maſculine and Neuter.

6 The Compounds and parts of *As*, o except thoſe in *a*.

Of the Fœminine Gender are

1 All proper names of She's p as *Iuno* q, *Glycerium*. r

All

Unleſſe, o becauſe, p that, q if, r but if, ſ if ſo be. *mirum ni domi eſt* And. A. 3. S. 4. *ſi facis ut patriæ ſit idoneus.* 11

t Although. *Redeam? non ſi me obſecret.* 1

u But, nay, why, *Quin tu huc advolas.* Cic. yet *quin redeamus* Eun. w But that. *Non dubium eſt, quin uxorum nolit filius.* 12

x For as much as. y for as much as that he. z as one that, a as who. 13

An Appendix of the Præp. and Interj.

Proficiſcor ex urbe. 1

Detrudunt naves ſcopulo, ambit honores, limen exire, annum tertium excedere, exilire cathedram, fines egredi imitate ἀμφὶ & *extra.* 2

Coram laudare & clam vituperare inhoneſtum eſt. 3

Hei, vereor ne quid Andriæ apportet mali And. A. 1. S. 1. 2

Of the Genders of Subſtantives.

b A Gender ſpeaks difference of kind, in reſpect of nature, as mas a *male*, *fœmina* a female. or Grammar as *liber* a book; *coma* hair.

Maſculines.

c Viz. of Heathen Deityes, Angels, Men, Horſes, Dogges. d Catiline. e a boy's name. 1

A boar, ſcribe; ſo *pater, prætor, rex, vir.* 2

October. Some of theſe are Adject. as *ad nonas Maias* Cic. Ep. 10. l. 2. ſo *nonæ Ianuariæ*, and *menſe Decembri* Ovid. 3

f The North-wind. g whirlwind from ἡ λαίλαψ. 4

h The Rhein, i the Sein, k an African River, l an Arcadian Well, m a Dalmatian River, n an Umbrian River. Some adde *Cocytus*, but 'tis ὁ κωκυτός. if thoſe in *a* be read Maſc. *fluvius* is implyed by Syneſis, if neuter, *flumen.* 5

o A pound weight, as *bes*, *centuſſis*, *decuns* or *dextans*, &c. 6

Fœminines.

p Viz. Bitches, Furyes, heathen Goddeſſes, 1

2 All words belonging to the She onely, as *agna, puerpera.*

3 Countreys and Islands, as *Persis, Cyprus.* Except *Ponus* Masculine.

4 Cities, as *Carthago.* Except those in *as, o onis* and *ûs untis,* as *Acragas, Hippo, Pessinûs.* with Pluralls in *i,* as *Gabii* Masculines; and Neuters in *ma, e, ir, l, os, t um,* and *ur,* with Pluralls in *a,* as *Bactra* u. *Anxur* w is Masculine and Neuter.

5 Trees, as *malus.* Yet those in x *aster* are Masculines. y *Acer, robur, siler, suber,* Neuters.

Of the Neuter are

1 All Letters and Syllables, as *a b.* 2 All words put materially z, as *Ego est pronomen* 3 All words put artificially a, as *velle suum,* 4 Invariables, as *fas gummi.*

5 All in *um,* as *saxum.* (save men b and women) Plurals in *a,* as *arma,* and *on* of the second Declension, as *Ilion.*

Of the Common of two are

1 1 All words that belong to He and She with difference of Sex, and agree with an Adjective Masculine c and Fœminine, d as *Pincerna, verna;* Verbals in *a* *, as *conviva;* words in *cen, ceps, fex spex,* as *cornicen, municeps, opifex, aruspex.* So *adolescens, ales,* **antistes, augur, autor, bos, canis, cliens, civis, comes, conjux, custos, exul, fur, dux, hæres, homo, hostis, index, infans, judex, miles, nemo, parens, præses, præsul, sacerdos, senex, sus, testis, vates vindex.*

* Except *puerpera.*

* *Antistita* is rather used for the she.

Ap. 1. Of these, *Ales, conjux, parens, sus,* are more usually Fœm. the rest Masc. *Nova miles, augur cassa* are rare.

Patrue-

Graces, Harpyes, Muſes, Nymphs, Sirens, Women
q Iuno r Glycery.

A ſhe lamb, child-bearing woman. 2

Perſia, Cyprus, Pontus. 3

Carthage. s from ὁεις ἕς and ſome other, as *Abydus, Acragas, Hippo, Peßinûs*, the City of the Gabians. t from the Fut. of the Contracts, as *Argos.* ſo firſt *Zeugma, Reate, Gadir, Hiſpal, Londinum, Tibur.* u the *Bactrian metropolis.* w *Anxur. Vaga Hippo*, &c. is by Syneſis implying *urbs.* 4

x An apple tree, y a Maple, Oak, Oſier, Cork. ſo thoſe in *um* as *buxum.* ſome add *ſpinus* to the Maſc. and *thus* to the Neut. but prove neither. 5 * *Pinaſter.*

Neuters.

Nigrum theta. if Fem. at any time *litera* or *ſyllaba* is implyed by Syneſis. 2 z meerly for the word, *dux eſt à duco.* I is a Pronoun. 1

a Contrary to their nature. as *velle* an Infin. for a Noun, his own wiſh. 4 right, gumme. ſo *nil, pondo, hir, cornu, moly.* 3

A ſtone, arms, Troy. b and perhaps theſe, ſave that Syneſis implyes *vir*, and *fœmina.* but theſe properly belong to the termination. 5

Common of two.

c Viz noting the He. d noting the ſhe. A Butler, ſlave, gueſt he or ſhe. he or ſhe that windes an horn, a free-man or woman, work-man or woman, ſooth-ſayer he or ſhe. A young man or woman, bigge bird he or ſhe, governour or governeſſe, authour, oxe, dog or bitch, client, citizen, companion, conſort, keeper, exile, thief, captain he or ſhe, heir or heireſſe, man or woman, enemy, appeacher, infant, judge, ſoldier, no body, a parent, præſident, præfect he or ſhe, prieſt or prieſteſſe, old man or woman, ſwine, witneſſe he or ſhe, prophet or propheteſſe, revenger he or ſhe. 1

e So *Homo nata* Cic. *ſcio neminem peperiſſe hîc.* Ap. Ter.

Some of the reſt turn adjectives ſometimes, as 2

2 *Patruelis* is Adjective and *filius* or *filia* imply-ed; ſo *homo* to *affinis, juvenis, perduellis.*

Of the Epicœne are

1 All words promiſcuouſly comprehending He and She, as *catulus, liberi, monſtrum.* eſpecially Birds, Beaſts, and Fiſhes, [f] as *lepus, paſſer, oſtrea.*

2 *Of the Gender by the Declenſion and termination.*

1, 5. 1 [g] All Latine words of the firſt and fifth Declenſion are Fœminines, as *menſa, epitome, res.* Except *meridies* Maſc.

2 But Forreigners in *as* and *es* with their iſſue in *a*, as *Abſynthites, pyrites, ſatrapas, tiaras, cometa,* and *Adria* are Maſc.

Exc. Except *baliſta,* [h] *catapulta* [h], *catarracta* [i], *cataſta, charta, cochlea, crypta, gauſapa, margarita, tiara,* Fœminines.

3 *Manna, paſcha* are Neuters.

4 *Damu, talpa* doubtfull, and *dies* ſingular, but plurall is Maſc.

2, 4. 1 Latine words of the ſecond and fourth Declenſion in *r* and *us* are Maſculine. as *liber. ficus* G. *i. fructus* G. *ûs* [k].

Exc. 1 Yet *Alvus, humus, vannus,* G. *i. acus, manus, porticus, tribus* G. *ûs. domus, ficus* G. *i* and *ûs* are Fœminines.

2 *Pelagus, virus* Neuters. *Vulgus* Maſculine and Neuter.

3 *Groſſus, pampinus* G. *i. penus, ſpecus* G. *ûs. colus* G. *i* and *ûs* doubtfull.

Ap. Greek words are ſome Maſc. as *logos, tomus.* Fœm. as [l] *byſſus, diametros,* Neut. as *chaos, melos.* Doubtfull, as *atomus, balanus, barbitus, carbaſus, crocus, lecythus, paradiſus, phaſelus, ſmaragdus.* [m]

3 1 Words of the third Declenſion that do not encreaſe, [n] are Fœminine, as *vis.*

Exc. 1. Yet *Acinacis, axis, callis, caulis, cenchris, collis, criniſ, enſis, faſcis, follis, fuſtis, ignis, menſis, mugilis, orbis, panis, penis, piſcis, poſtis, ſentis, torris, vectis,*

infantia ora Met. 4. *ruricolæ aratri* Ovid. *indigenâ vino* Plin. *Epicænes.*

A whelp, children, a monſter. f yet ſometimes different terminations difference their ſexe, as *Leo lea, gallus gallina*, ſometimes *mas* or *fœmina* is added for diſtinction. f an Hare, Sparrow, Oyſter. 1

Of the Gend. by the Declenſ. and Terminat.

g Viz. not afore mentioned. A table, abridgement, thing. if *oſſa, œta*, or *œte* be read maſc. *mons* is implyed by Syneſis. *Noon.* 1,5. 1.

Wormwood wine, the fireſtone, a Peer, Perſian Bonnet, Comet, the Adriatick ſea. but Adria the City is fem. 2

h From βάλλω h from πέλτη a battering Engine, i *Portcullis, cage* for ſervants, paper, ſnail, deip vault, ſouldier's courſe garment, pearl, Perſian bonnet. *Exc.*

Manna, the Paſſover. but manna a frankincenſe crumme is Fem. 3

A Buck or Doe, mole, but theſe are rather Fœm. a day. 4

A Book, ſore in the fundament, fruit. k ſo *faſti, artûs* Plural. 2,4. 1.

A paunch, the ground, a van, needle, hand, porch, tribe, an houſe, figge and fig-tree. ſo *idus* G. *uum.* *Exc.* 1.

The ſea, poiſon, Vulgar. of Plurals in *a, on* and *um* before. 2.

A green figge, vine bud, proviſion of all manner of victuals, a den; ſome add *ficus* a figge. *pampinus* is rather Maſc. *colus* Fœm. 3

A word, ſection, fine flaxe, line croſſe the middle, a confuſed maſſe, mel[illegible]n atome, all kind of Maſt or Acorns, a Lu[illegible]eſſe, Saffron, an oyl-glaſſe, paradiſe, a barg[illegible]d. l ὁ βύσσος. m this and the like names of ſto[illegible], wh[illegible] are Maſc. imply ὁ λίθος *lapillus*, when Fœ[illegible] *gemmo. Crocus; paradiſus* are rather Maſc. *comus, carbaſus, lecythus* Fœm. yet 'tis ὁ λήκυθος. *Ap.*

n Viz. in the Gen. Sing. force. ſo *caro, carnis, nubes is*, &c. 1

ctis, vermis, unguis, with words in *r* as *imber* are Masculine.

2 Words in *e*, [illegible] *mare*, and *es* from *es* as *cacoethes* are Neuters.

3 3 *Amnis, anguis, canalis, clunis, corbis, finis, funis, linter, [illegible]lumbes, restis, scobis, torques is* and *vepres* are Doubtfull.

2 Words [illegible]asing long, as *virtus utis* are Fœminines.

Exc. 1 Ye[illegible], *flos, fons, glis gliris, grex, gryps, mons, mos,* [illegible], *pons, præs, ren, ros,* * *sal, seps, splen, sol,* [illegible] are Masculines, so polysyllables in * *n*, as *Delphin*, in *o* signifying a body, as *leo*, and severall others, as * *ordo, sermo*, &c. in *er, or, os*, as *crater, labor, heros*. Also *adamas, bombyx, elephas, hydrops, lebes, magnes, nycticorax, phœnix, tapes, [illegible]orax, volvox.*

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Ap.

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Vertue.

[illegible] tooth, flower, fountain, dormouse, flock, gry[illegible]on, mountain, manner, mouse, foot, bridge, sure[illegible] kidney, dew, salt, kind of serpent, spleen, sun, su[illegible]ety; Dolphin,* Lion, order, speech, goblet, labor, Hero; diamond, silk-worm, elephant, dropsy, caul[illegible]on, loadstone, night-raven, Phœnix, tapestry, [illegible] breast, a caterpiller. 2

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o Imply[illegible] by Syn. so is *Sol* in Occidens, Oriens, *fluvius* in *to*[illegible]. *Ap.*

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Bloud. 3

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n, pair of tongs, porcupine, houshold-stuffe,

pecten, furfur, turtur, vultur, and words in *us* from *us*, as *lepus* are Masculine. But *ador, æquor, atriplex, cadaver, cicer, iter, jugeris, laser, marmor, paper, pecus oris, piper, siler,* * *siser, spinther, suber, tuber,* x *uber, verberis, Zinziber,* are Neuters.

* Tres siseres, Plin.

3 *Adeps, anas, calyx, cardo, cortex, culex, pulvis, pumex, ramex, imbrex, margo, natrix, obex, onyx, sardonyx, silex, varix* are Doubtfull.

1 Of Anomalous Substantives.

1 These exceed in termination onely, as in the Nominat. q *cometes a, honor os,* in the oblique's, *tigris* G. *is* and *idis,* in all, *oda e, tignus um, tonitrus u.*

2 In Declension and termination, as in all Cases *aranea* r *us, syngraphus a um, crater a,* s *luxuria es, lanius o, contages io ium, plebs plebes.* 2 In some onely t *Colus* G. *i* and *ûs* in the rest of the second onely. *Cornus,* u *ficus, laurus, pinus,* have all of the second with *us* and *u* of the fourth. *Domus* w G. *i* and *ûs* D. *ui* Ac. *um* V. *us* Ab. *o* P. N. *ûs* G. *orum* and *uum* D. *ibus* Ac. *os* and *ûs* V. *ûs* Ab. *ibus.* [illegible]*ercus* x G. *i* and *ûs* P. G. *orum* and *uum.* Else's [illegible] wholly of the fourth. *Penus* y ends the Ab[illegible] is entire z of the third. *Specus* a is of [illegible] the N. Ac. and V. Sing. and b whole of [illegible].

2 [illegible]

These want 1 Numb[illegible] Case. 3 Both. 4 Declension.

1 1 Number, and th[illegible]gular, as *Cancelli, codicilli* G. [illegible] *enses fœminei* G. *ium.* c *Bacchiad*[illegible]*um. Philippi* G. *orum* Masculines.

2 *Apinæ, calendæ* G. *arum. Lactes* d G. *ium. Idus* e G. *uum. Athenæ* G. *arum* Fœminines.

Arma

a cord, lamp, tyranny, ſhort cloak. *Othrys* is Maſc. but *mons* is implyed, as in *Theſſalus Oſſa* by Syneſis.

A poeme, ſun-beam, meat-py, name, liver, breaſt, head; a trout, comb, bran, turtle, vulture, hare; wheat, the ſea, Orache, a Carkaſſe, vetch, journey, of an acre, hearb Benjamin, marble, poppy, cattle, pepper, an oſier, a parſnip, claſp, cork, * toad-ſtoole, dugge, of a ſtripe, ginger. Ennius hath *jubar* in the Maſc. 2

* *Tuber, pomi genus* m.

Fat, a duck or drake, knop of a flower, hinge of a door, rinde of a tree, gnat, duſt, a pumice ſtone, burſenneſſe, a gutter tile, the brimme of a thing, a water ſnake, bolt, an oyntment boxe, a ſtone of the colour of a man's nail, flint, crooked vein in the body. *Cardo, cortex, culex, margo, obex, onyx, pumex, ramex, ſilex, varix* are rather Maſc. *Sardonyx* Fœm. 3

Of Anomalous Subſtantives.

q A comet, honour, Tigre. an ode, rafter, thunder. *pecus* G. *udis* Fœm. and *oris* Neut. 1

r A ſpider, bond, goblet, luxury, butcher, contagion, the common people. ſ many Greeks of the 5th Simp. turn their Ac. S. into a lat. Nom. as ἑβδομὰς Ac. ἁδα S.N. *hebdomada*. t 2 a diſtaffe, ſome adde *colu* and *ûs* Plur. u the dog-tree, fig-tree or figge, bay-tree, pine. w an houſe, but *domi* ſignifyes at home, *domus* of the houſe. Plaut. addes *domu* Mil. glor. and ſome *dome*, and *domo* in the Dat. S. x an Oak, y proviſion of all ſorts of victuals z hath at leaſt the Sing. and N. Ac. and V. P. a *a* den. all own *u* and *ubus*. *infernos ſpecus* Sen. Trag. *defoſſæ ſpecus* Virg. *denſus ſpecus* Ovid. unleſſe this laſt be of the ſecond. Adde *Oreſtes* G. *æ* and *is*, *paſcha* G. *æ* and *atis* and many more that have ſeverall obliques. 2 A. 2. S. 1

Of Defectives.

Lattices, letters. Ghoſts, Women's terms. ſo *faſti, fori, liberi* G. *orum*. *Aborigenes, antes, lemures, penates* G. *um*. c *Sicilians* deſcended from Corinth; the Philippian's city. ſo *Gabii*. 1 1 c *Met.* 4

Triſles, the *Calends*. ſo *antiæ, clitellæ, cunæ, diræ, divitiæ, excubiæ, exequiæ, exuviæ, feriæ, gerræ, induciæ,* 2

3 *Arma, castra* G. *orum. mœnia* [f] G. *orum* and *ium*, [g] *Orgia, Pythia, susa* G. *orum*. Names of feasts, as *Bacchanalia*, are rather Adjectives, implying *Festa*.

2 The Plurall, as doe for the most part the names of Ages, as *juventa*. [h] Arts, as *Grammatica*. Corns, as *triticum*. Figures, as *Apocope*. Herbs, as *Febrifuga*. Liquors, as *Lac*. Metals, as *Argentum*. Spices, as *Piper*. Virtues, as *Temperantia*. Vices, as *Ebrietas*, with proper names of all sorts, as *Ioannes, Italia, Londinum*.

Exc. Except such as are one plural; 2 Places whose parts bear the name of the whole: 3 When a Plurality is expressed: 4 When proper names turn common.

2 *Fimus* G. *i. aer* G. *is. meridies* G. *ei* Masculines.

3 *Gloria* G. *æ. Humus* G. *i. Pax* G. *pacis. Fides* G. *ei* Fœminines.

4 *Cœnum* G. *i. Gluten* G. *inis. Ver* G. *is* Neuters.

5 *Vulgus* G. *i* Masculine and Neuter.

* *Gloriarum pleni* Strad. l. 1. Prolus. 4. *quietibus* Sal. Cat. *paces* Id. Iug. *pacibus* Plaut. *Salutes* Eras. Col. *&c.* are rare.

2 Case. Defectives in case are such as want some cases, at least in one, if not both Numbers; such are these

1 Monoptotes in the singular. Ab. *ambage, fauces, viscere*, entire in the Plurall. P. Ab. *ævis* entire in the singular.

2 Diptotes. S. G. *jugeris verberis* Ab. e. In the plurall whole.

3 Triptotes. S. G. *dapis, opis,* [k] *vicis* Ac. *em* Ab. *e*. Entire in the Plurall. P. N. Ac. and V. *Electra, farra, fora, hordea, rura, sola, thura, labes, soboles, metûs*, in the Sing. whole. So all of the fifth, except *acies, dies, facies, res, species*, whole in both.

4 Tetraptotes, *ditionis, frugis, precis, proceris* have the

tiæ, *inferiæ*, *insidiæ*, *manubiæ*, *minæ*, *nonæ*, *nugæ*, *nuptiæ*, *phaleræ*, *plagæ pro reti*, *primitiæ*, *reliquiæ*, *tenebræ*, *thermæ*, *tricæ*, *valvæ*, *vergiliæ*. [d] the small guts, so *opes* riches. [e] the ides of a moneth. *Athens*, so *Thebæ*, *Tralles*, &c.

Armes, a Camp. so *Adversaria*, *bellaria*, *compita*, *crepundia*, *cunabula*, *exta*, *incunabula*, *lautia*, *munia*, *parapherna*, *præbia*, *præcordia*, *repotia*, *rostra*, *scruta*, *tesqua*. [f] the walles of a place, so *mapalia*, &c. [g] Bacchus's rites, playes in the honour of *Apollo*, the Persian metropolis. so *Artaxata*. 3

[h] Youth, Grammar, wheat, Apocope, Feaverfew, milk, silver, pepper, temperance, drunkennesse, Iohn, Italy, London. so *morbi*, *pensa* many times. 2

Locri. 2 *Hispaniæ*. 3 *Homeri*. 4 *Solomones pro sapientibus*. Exc.

Dung, the aire, noon. so *cestus æther*, *hesperus*, *limus*, *mundus*, *muliebris*, *muscus*, *pontus*, *pudor*, *sanguis*, *vigor*, *viscus*, &c. 2

Glory, the ground, peace, faith. so *fames*, *indoles*, *lues*, *paupertas*, *plebs*, *proles*, *quies*, *rabies*, *requies*, *sanies*, *sitis*, *tabes*, *talio*, *tussis*, *valetudo*, &c. 3

Dirt, glewe, the spring; so *barathrum*, *callum*, *fascinum*, *halec*, *hilum*, *jubar*, *justitium*, *lethum*, *macellum*, *nihilum*, *nitrum*, *pus*, *salum*, *senium*, *siler*, *virus*, *viscum*, *vitrum*, &c. 4

The vulgar. 5

[i] Having but one case in one of the Numb. a circumstance, chap, bowell, ages. yet *ambage* scarce hath the G. P. 1 2

Having two cases. of an acre, stripe. so S. N. and V. *artus* as *artus palpitat omnis* Lucret. Pl. whole. S. N. *foris* Ac. *em* P. whole. 2

Having three cases. of a feast, help, turn. Ambers, bread-corns, markets, barlyes, country fields, soiles, frankincenses, spots, off-spring, fear. so *defruta*, *mella*, *mulsa*, &c. an edge, day, face, thing, kind. [k] *Opibus disparibus* i.e. Sal Iug. *imploravit opes hominis* Hor. 3

Having

the G. D. Ac. and Ab. S. and all in the Plur. *mille* and Nouns in *u*, as *cornu* have the N. Ac. V. and Ab. Sing. and [l] all in the Plur. [m] *Hiems* hath all in the Sing. and the N. G. Ac. and V. plural.

5 Pentaptotes, *vis* which wants onely the D. S. *æs* and *os oris* the G. P. S. N. V. and Ab. *dica* Ac. *am* Ac. P. *as*. [n]

3 Both. Defectives in both; want one number wholly, and some cases of the other. Such are these

1 Monoptotes, S. G. *dicis*, *nauci*. Ab. *ergô*, *injussu*, *jussu*, &c P. Ac. *inficias* Ab. *ingratiis*.

2 Diptotes, S. G. *impetis*, *spontis* Ab. *e*. P. N. *suppetiæ* Ac. *as*. [o]

3 Triptotes, S, N. Ac. and V. *fas*, *instar*, * *nefas*, *nil*, *nihil*. P. N. Ac. and V. *cete*, *mele*, *tempe*, *grates*.

* Sed hoc Aject. quibusd. est.

4 Tetraptotes, S. N. *nemo* D. *ini* Ac. *em* Ab. *e*. S. N. Ac. V. and Ab. *gelu*. [p] such are the Gerunds of the G. D. Ac. and Ab. S.

4 Declension. Defectives in Declension are

1 All Invariables, as *alpha*, *beta*, *cæpe*, *gausape*, *gummi*, *sinapi*, *frit*, *gru*, *pondo*, [q] all words put artificially and materially, as *scire tuum*, *ego est pronomen*. So * *Cherubim*, * *Seraphim*, and *nil*, *nihil* of which before.

* Neut. Voss.

3 *Of Variants.*

Variants differ from regulars, 1 in Gender, 2 Declension, 3 both, 4 Termination of their Genitive.

1 Gender, as *Avernus*, *tartarus* P. N. *a*.

2 *Focus*, *locus* P. N. *i* and *a*.

3 *Supellex* Fœmin. P. N. *supellectilia*. *Carbasus* Doubtfull P. N. *a*.

4 *Cœlum* P. N. *i*.

5 *Frænum*, *rastrum* P. N. *i* and *a*.

De-

Having four caſes. of dominion, fruit, prayer, a Grandee. ſo *ſordis*. a thouſand, horn. [l] except *gelu* which wants the Plur. but theſe are without variation. [m] winter. 4

Having five caſes. force, braſſe, a mouth. if the 2 laſt yet have the D. and Ab. P.[n] an action or proceſſe. this hath no more but five caſes. adde *ego* with all that want the Voc. 5

Dicis causâ for faſhion's ſake, δίκης ἕνεκα, of a nutſhell, for the cauſe, without command, by command, ſo *natu*, *noctu*, *promiſſu*, *promptu*, deniall, by conſtraint. *incitas* is an Adj. implying *calces*, which they called *incitas* when they could no more *cieri* i.e. *moveri*. ad *incitas redactus*. 1 3

Of violence, of ones own accord. So S. N. and V. *Dieſpiter*, *Marſpiter*. S. G. *tabi* Ab. *o* S. N. *veſper* Ab. *e*. o aid. *Repetundarum is* are Adject. implying *pecuniarum is*. *Verberibus* Lucret. 2

Right, like, wickedneſſe, nothing, nothing. Whales, ſongs, fair fields in Theſſaly, thanks, all without variation. S. N. and V. *fors* Ab. *te*. if it be not rather whole in the Sing. 3

No body. Pice, but this is invariable. Such is *ſuî ſibi ſe* Ac. and Ab. 4

Alpha, *beta*, an onion, friez, gumme, muſtard, the light corn in the top of the ear, dirt under the nail. ℔ weight in the Sing. a pound in the Plur. thy knowledge, *I* is a pronoun. the Cherubims, Seraphims, &c. of Adjectives before. 1 4

Of Variants. 3

An Italian lake, hell. Maſc. in the Sing. Neut. in the Plur. ſo *Dyndimus*, *Iſmarus*, *Mænalus*, *Maſſicus*, *Pangæus*, *Taygetus*. 1 1

Sport, a place, Maſc. in the Sing. Maſc. and Neut. Plur. *ſibilus* is Adject. as *ſibila ora* Virg. 2

Houſholdſtuffe, fine linnen. 4 Heaven. ſo Argos. 3

A Bridle, rake. *raſtra* is more uſuall. *capiſtrum* is added, but I find not *capiſtri*. 5

An acre, veſſell. 2

A delight, banquet, faire, bath. 3

2 Declenſion, as *jugerum* G. *i.* P. N. *jugera um ibus. vas* G. *is* P. N. *a orum is.*

3 Both, as *delicium, epulum, nundinum* P. N. *æ.*
4 *balneum* P. N. *æ* and *a.*

Termination of their Genitive, as *iter* G. *itineris. Iupiter* G. *Iovis. Senex* G. *ſenis.*

KINDES OF NOUNS, *Subſtant. and Adj ct.*

* Nouns are 1 Primitive, 2 Derivative.

* 1. Primitives are Collective, as *grex.* 2 Fictitious, *ſibilus.* 3 Interrogative, *quantus.* 4 Redditive, *tot.* 5 Numerals, which are

* 1 Cardinal, as [r] *unus, duo.* 2 Ordinal, *primus, ſecundus.* 3 Diſtributive, [s] *bini, ſinguli.* 4 Multiplicative, *ſimplex,* [t] *duplex.* 5 Proportionall, *ſimplum, duplum.* 6 Temporall, *bimus, trimus.* 7 Ponderal, *binarius, ternarius,* &c. hither alſo Partitives, *alter, neuter.* Univerſals, *nemo, omnis.* Particulars *ullus,* &c. are referred.

* 2 Derivatives come of Nouns. 2 Verbs. 3 Participles. 4 Adverbs. 5 Præpoſitions.

* 1 Of Nouns come Patronymicks. 2 Gentiles. 3 Poſſeſſives. 4 Diminutives. 5 Denominatives.

* 1 Patronymicks [u] come from a Parent, or Anceſtour, and are Maſculines in *ades, ides, ion,* as *Anchiſiades,* [w] *Latoides,* [x] *Iapetion* [y]. Fœminines in *as, is, ine, one,* as *Ilias,* [z] *Latôis,* [a] *Adraſtine,* [b] *Acriſione.* [c]

* 2 Gentiles tell ones Countrey, as *Anglus, Perſa.*

* 3 Poſſeſſives note poſſeſſion, or property, as *fraternus.*

* 4 Diminutives diminiſh either really, as *puſio.* 2 Out of modeſty, as *opella.* 3 Speak affection, as *corculum.* 4 Contempt, as *Græculus,* they are formed uſually of the Nominative, as *frater fraterculus.*

De-

A journey, Jove, an old man or woman. so *supellex* G. *ectilis*, &c. the truth is these are the onely Variants, all the other Redundants and Defectives. 4

KINDS OF NOUNS, *Subst. and Adject.*

Some of these kinds are also Deritative, as *clangor, stridor*. Interrogatives turn sometimes Indefinites, sometimes Relatives. 1

r These answer to *Quot* 2. to *quotus* 3. to *quoteni* 4. to *quotuplex* 5. to *quotuplum* 7. These sometimes signify time as *quinquagenarius homo*, sometimes are put for *Cardinals*, as *numerus binarius*, i.e. *duo*. so *binæ literæ* i. e. *duæ*, t *duplices palmas* i. e. *duas*. Many of these also are Derivatives, as *terni, ternarius*, &c. some account *numerals* rather Pronouns. 1

u And signify children or off-spring. w the son of Anchises, x Latona's son, y Iapetus's son, these imitate Ionicks in *ιων*. z the daughter of Ilia, a Latona b Adrastus, c Acrisius. Some come from a brother, as Phaethontias Phaethon's sister. 1 [2

2. Husband, as *Menelais* Menelaus's wife 3. Governour, as *Cecropidæ* the Athenians, from *Cecrops*. 4. Posterity, as *Ægidæ* the Ancestours of *Ægæus*. 5. a place, as *Aganippides* the Muses, from *Aganippe*. 6. the Argument they handle, as *Ilias* Homers Poeme of Ilium. Ænæis Virgils of Ænæas. But all these improperly, and are rather Genitiv. Denominatives.

Romanus nascitur Romæ, Romanensis degit Romæ. 2

Herilis, Herculeus, regina, Sophocleus, æstivus. 3

These end in *eus, io, la, lus, lum* and *ter*, which last are called *Imitatives*, as *poetaster*, some that seem Diminut. are not, as *anguilla*. they recede sometimes from the gender of their primitive, as *rana ranunculus, epistola epistolium*, but this seldo ne. 4

* 5 Denominatives are ſuch as come of Nouns, and are neither Patronymicks, Gentiles, Poſſeſſives nor Diminutives.

* 2 Some Derivatives come of Verbs, as *audax, ſcriba.*

* 3 Some of Participles turning Nouns, as *oriens.*

* 4 Some of Adverbs, as *craſtinus.*

* 5 Some of Præpoſitions, as *anterior.*

REGULÆ VERBORUM.

Præcognita.

1 COmpoſitum ſimplex imitatur, ni excipiatur.

2 Quæ perfectum geminant ſimplicia, non Supina: neutrum Compoſita. Excipe nata à *do, diſco, ſto, poſco,* à *curro, cum, con, de, ex, præ, pro,* & *à pungo repungo.*

1 *Prima Claſsis format*

1 As avi atum, *ut* amo as avi atum.

Red. 1 *Sed* dimico ui & avi atum. Cœno, juro avi, & atus ſum.

2 Applico, complico, cubo, diſcrepo, explico, implico, increpo ui & avi itum & atum. Neco, eneco ui & avi ectum & atum. poto avi & us ſum atum & um.

Def. 1 Iuvo i, mico, emico ui *carent ſupinis.*

2 Labo. nexo, *præterito & ſupinis.*

Var. 1 Do das dedi datum, Sto ſtas ſteti ſtatum, lavo as i atum.

2 Crepo, domo, ſono, tono, veto ui itum. frico, ſeco ui ctum.

Ap. 1 Damno, lacto, patro, ſacro, tracto avi atum *Compoſita vertunt* a *in* e. *Excipe* ablacto, pertracto, retracto.

Calco,

Their terminations are many. some of these are locals, as *hortensis*, *marinus*; some materials, as *aureus*. 5

These are called *Verbals*, their terminations are many. 2

These are called *Participials*. 3

These are called *Adverbials*. 4

These are called *Præpositionals*. 5

RULES OF VERBS.

Prærequisites.

THe Compound imitate it's simple, unlesse it be excepted. 1

Simples which double the perfect, doe not the Supines: Compounds neither; Except the Compounds of I give, learn, stand, require. of I run, with *con de, ex, præ, pro,* and I prick again from I prick. 2

The first Conjugation formeth 1

As avi atum, as I love. 1

But I fight, sup, swear. *dimicari usitatiùs. juratus sum* Plaut. *jurati erant* Gel. l. 7. c. 18. *utrumque Activé.* Red. 1

I apply, fold up, ly downe, jarre, unfold, fold in, reprove, kill, slay, drink, *Cubâsse, incubavere, incubata, discrepavit leguntur* Quint. l. 8. c. 2. Plin. l. 11. 16. & 29. 3. Cic. de Orat. 2. *explicavi.* Cic. *semper. sed implicitum & atum. explicatum verò frequentiùs. Increpavit* Plaut. Most. *necavit* Cic. 1. Ver. 2

I help, shine, shine brightly want Supines. yet *adjuvo i utum. juraturus* Sal. Iug. *micaverit* Solin. c. 66. Def. 1

I waver, knit *præter* and *Supines*. 2

I give, stand, wash. Var. 1

I give a crack, sound, thunder, forbid, rubbe, cut. *Sonaturus, resonavi, intonata, vetavit, vetatus, defricatis. perfricata, refricaturus, secaturus, probant hæc olim paruisse regulæ.* 2

2 Calco, ſalto a *in* u.
3 Iuro *in* dejero, pejero u *in* e.
4 Cauſo *ejicit* a.

2 *Secunda Claſsis format*
Es ui itum, *ut* habeo es ui itum.
1 *Sed* abſorbeo, exſorbeo, reſorbeo ui & pſi ptum.
Red. 1 Conniveo vi & xi, ferveo i & bui, mulgeo ſi & xi ctum, Prandeo i & ſus ſum.
2 Miſceo, ui tum & xtum. Permulceo ſi um & ctum.
Def. 1 Abarceo, [d] abſtineo, [e] arceo, attineo, conticeo, deliteo, diſplicio, emineo, immineo, pateo, pertineo, præmineo, promineo, reticeo, ſuperemineo, timeo ui. Algeo, fulgeo, turgeo, urgeo, ſi. Frigeo, luceo xi. conniveo vi & xi. ferveo i & bui. langueo gui. Liqueo cui. Paveo i. pendeo pependi. Strideo i. *carent Supinis. & quæcunque Neutra formant præteritum per* ui. *Exceptis* caleo, careo, doleo, lateo, noceo, oleo, pareo, placeo, taceo, valeo ui itum.
2 Aveo, ceveo, clueo, denſeo, flaveo, glabreo, liveo, polleo, renideo, medeor *Perfecto carent & ſupino.*
Var. 1 Cenſeo ui um. doceo ui tum. ſorbeo ui ptum. teneo ui tum. torreo ui toſtum.
2 Iubeo ſſi um. frendeo [f], ſedeo i ſſum. video i ſum. ardeo, hæreo, maneo, mulceo, rideo, ſuadeo ſi um. indulgeo ſi tum. augeo, lugeo, polluceo xi ctum. deleo, g exoleo [h], expleo, fleo, impleo, neo, obſoleo, repleo, vieo vi tum. Adoleo vi ultum. aboleo vi itum. caveo, faveo i autum. foveo, moveo, voveo vi tum. cieo civi citum.
3 Mordeo momordi morſum, ſpondeo ſpopondi ſponſum, tondeo totondi tonſum.
4 Audeo ſus, gaudeo gaviſus, ſoleo ſolitus ſum.
Ap. 1 Arceo *compoſitum ubique mutat* a *in* e, *excepto* abarceo.
2 Egeo, lateo, taceo, teneo *vocalem primam in* i *mutant præſenti & præterito*; Habeo *item* & placeo

exceptis

I condemne, allure, commit, conſecrate, handle, *Ap.* 1
being compounded change *a* into *e*. Except I wean, handle much, draw back.

I tread on, leap *a* into *u inculco, reſulto.* 2

I ſwear in, I ſwear deeply, forſwear *u* into *e*, ſo *ejero.* yet *perjuro* Plaut. Ciſt. 3

I cauſe ejects *a excuſo.* 4

The ſecond Conjugation formeth 1

Es ui itum, as I have. 1

I ſwallow, empty, ſoop up again, wink with the eyes, am hot, milk, dine. *fervi forſan à fervo tertiæ, conferbui* Hor. *deferbui* Cat. *mulſere* Georg. 3. *Red.*

I mixe, pacify. *miſtum verò tutius.* 2

I drive away, abſtain, keep off. attain, am ſilent, lurk, diſpleaſe, am eminent, hang over, am open, pertain, excell, ſtand out, keep ſilent, far exceed, fear. *d cætera compoſita ercitum. e abſtentum* Voſſ. *Def.* 1.
I am chill, gliſter, ſwell, urge, am cold. ſhine, wink with both eyes, am hot, languiſh, melt, fear extreamly, hang, grate, want Supines. and whatever Neuters form the *præter* in *ui*. theſe excepted, I am hot, want, grieve, ly hid, hurt, ſmell, obey, pleaſe, hold my peace, am in health. hence *calituri, cariturus, doliturus, nociturus, placiturus, tacituri, &c. & quaſi à jacitum jaciture.* Stat. 7. Theb.

I covet, wagge the tail, am eſteemed, thicken, am yellow, pilled, black and blew, able, ſhine, heal, want perfect and Supine. 2

I think, teach, ſoop, hold, roſt. *cenſus ſum* Ov. *Var.* 1
abſorpſit Lucil. l. 4.

I bid, grinde my teeth, ſit, ſee, burn, ſtick, remain, aſſwage, laugh, counſell, indulge. hence *f faba freſſa.* I encreaſe, lament, ſacrifice, blot out, grow ſtale, fill, weep, fulfill, ſpin, waxe old, fill, bind, grow up, aboliſh; beware, favour, cheriſh, move, vowe, provoke. *g levi* Hor. l. 1. Od. 20. *h* Farn. *privat Sup. i Sic quæ in ſco* Voſſ. 2

I bite, engage, barber; *legitur & detotondi.* 3

I dare, rejoice, am wont. *Soluerat* Sal. Hiſt. l. 2. *caret* Fut. *ſoleo.* 4

exceptis complaceo, perplaceo, posthabeo ; *item* maneo *si, cum, e, in, præ, pro.*

3 Sedeo e *in* i *præsenti*. *Excipe* circumsedeo, supersedeo.

4 Fateor ssus sum a *in* i *præsenti*, *in* e *perfecto & supinis.*

Dep. Liceor, [k] tueor itus [l], misereor tus ; reor ratus sum.

3 *Tertia Classis format*

Is *in præsenti, sed perfectum & supinum variat plurimum.*

Bo Bibo i itum. Nubo, scribo [m] psi ptum. incumbo ubui itum.

Cio Facio feci factum, jacio jeci jactum.

I Allicio, aspicio exi ctum. Elicio ui itum.

Co Ico i ctum, vinco vici ctum, dico, duco xi ctum. comparco si um ; cresco, [n] quiesco, evi etum. nosco [o] novi tum, pasco pavi pastum, sciscо scivi scitum.

Dio Fodio i ssum.

Do Accendo, cudo, defendo, edo, incendo, mando, offendo, prehendo, scando i sum. fundo fudi sum, findo fidi ssum, scindo scidi ssum ; claudo, divido, lædo, ludo, plaudo, rado, rodo, trudo si um. Cedo ssi um. Cado cecidi casum, cædo cecidi cæsum, pedo pepedi peditum, pendo pependi pensum.

Gio Fugio i itum.

Go Guo Go & guo xi ctum, *ut* infligo. fugo, distinguo. fingo, pingo, stringo xi ictum.

Var. Mergo, spargo, tergo si um. Ago egi actum, frango fregi fractum [p], lego i ctum, intelligo, diligo, negligo exi [q] ectum. tango tetigi tactum.

Ho Ho xi ctum, *ut* traho, veho.

Io Meio minxi [r] mictum.

Lo Colo ui cultum ; occulo ui ultum ; molo ui itum ;

I drive away being compounded changeth *a* into *e* every where; I drive away excepted. *Ap.* 1

I want, ly hid, hold my peace, hold, change the first vowell into *i* in the present and perfect; also I have and I please; I please well, please very well, esteem less, excepted; also the Compounds of *I* remain with *cum*, *in*, *præ*, *pro*; adde *superemineo*. 2

I sit *e* into *i* in the present, except I sit round about, cease. 3

I grant *a* into *i* in the present, into *e* in the perfect and Supines. 4

I prize, defend, pity, suppose. k *olim perliceor hodie polliceor.* l *inde tuitio.* *Dep.*

The third Conjugation formeth

Is in the present, but varieth the perfect and Supine very much. 3

I drink, marry, write, ly on. so *glubo psi ptum. nupta sum est à nubor. ut* m *ut* λείβο ἔλειψα. *sic decumbo.* *Bo.*

I doe cast. *Cio.*

I allure, behold, train out. *sic illicio, conspicio,* &c. *olim tamen ui.* 1

I smite, overcome, *ab antiquo* νικῶ, *unde Vicapota dea*, I say, lead, spare, *comparsit* Ter. *forsan pro compersit, nam comperco satius est.* I grow, rest, know, feed, know. n *hinc cretus pro procreatus, & concretus pro coalitus.* o *à* γινώσκω. *Co.*

I digge. *Dio.*

I kindle, forge, defend, eat, inflame, eat, offend, catch, climb, pour out, cleave, cut. shut, divide, hurt, play, applaud, shave, gnaw, thrust, give place; fall, beat, break wind backward, weigh. *Do.*

I fly. *Gio.*

Go & guo form *xi ctum*, as I inflict, suck, distinguish. *flictus* Virg. *suctus* Plin. l. 8. c. 36. I feign, paint, draw. *Go. Guo.*

I plunge, scatter, wipe, doe, break, read, understand, love, neglect, touch p *à frago quod a* ῥάγω Æ. *pro* ῥηγνύω. Fut. ἔλεξα *à* λέγω *intellegi* Sal. Iug. *Var.*

Ho

tum; excello [r] ui ſum, ſallo i ſum; pello pepuli pulſum; fallo fefelli falſum; tollo [i] ſuſtuli ſublatum; extolli extuli elatum.

Mo Emo i tum. como, demo, promo, ſumo ſi tum. premo ſſi um. fremo, gemo, vomo ui itum.

No Cerno crevi, ſino vi, ſperno ſprevi, ſterno ſtravi tum. lino levi litum, contemno [t] ſi tum. gigno genui, [u] pono [w] poſui itum. cano cecini cantum.

Pio Capio cepi captum. rapio ui tum. cupio ivi itum.

Po Po pſi ptum, *ut* [x] repo, [x] ſerpo.

Var. Rumpo rupi tum, ſtrepo ui itum.

Quo Coquo xi ctum, relinquo reliqui ictum

Rio Pario peperi partum.

Ro Gero ſſi tum, uro uſſi tum, verro i ſum, curro cucurri curſum, quæro ſivi itum, tero trivi tritum, fero tuli [y] latum.

So Viſo i um, arceſſo, laceſſo [z] ivi itum.

Tio Concutio ſſi tum.

To Mitto miſi ſſum, verto i ſum, peto ivi itum, meto ſſui um, flecto xi um, ſiſto ſtiti ſtatum.*

Vo Solvo, volvo i utum, vivo victum, lavo i lautum. [a]

Uo Uo ui utum, *ut* exuo, imbuo, induo.

Var. Luo i itum, fluo, ſtruo xi ctum.

Xo Texo ui tum.

Red. 1 Avello, revello, vello i & vulſi um; Capeſſo, faceſſo i & ivi itum. *à curro orta cum con, de, ex, præ, pro,* cucurri & curri ſum; Necto, plecto xui & xi um; pango xi, pegi & pepegi pactum; pluo i & vi tum; pungo, repungo xi & pupugi punctum; ſapio ui & ivi; confido i & ſus ſum; expergiſcor rectus & gitus [c]; nitor ſus [d] & xus; ſueſco evi & etus ſum.

3 Alo ui tum [d] & itum [e], comedo edi eſum & eſtum; frigo xi um & ctum; pando i ſum [f] & paſſum, [g] pinſo ui um itum & piſtum; tendo tetendi tenſum [h] & tum; ruo i itum [i] & rutum; tundo tutudi tunſum & tuſum.

Abſcondo

Ho forms *xi ctum*, as I draw, carry. *Ho.*

I make water. r *à quondam mingo*, ſo *commeio.* *Io.*

I till, hide, grinde, excell, ſalt, drive away, deceive, take up, lift up. r *à quondam cello, unde celſus, à κέλλω. ſed percello culi ulſum & perculſi* Ter. And. s *à ſuſtollo.* *Lo.*

I buy, kemb, take away, draw, take, preſſe, rore, groan, vomit. *Mo.*

I determine, *& mihi amicam eſſe crevi* Plaut. Ciſt. A. 1. S. 1. I ſuffer, deſpiſe, ſtrew, beſmear, contemne, beget, put, ſing. *à temno, cujus exolevere* Perfect. & Sup. u *a quondam geno.* w *appoſivi* Plaut. Moſt. *No.*

I take, ſnatch, covet. *cupiret* 4. Lucret. *Pio.*

Po forms *pſi ptum*, as x I creep x *utrunque à repo.* *Po.*

I break, make a noiſe. *Var.*

I cook, leave. *Linquo vix hodie in uſu.* *Quo.*

I bring forth, *pariturus* Cic. *quaſi à paritum.* *Rio.*

I bear, burn, bruſh, run, ſeek, wear, bear. y *ab antiquo tulo tetuli à ταλάω, latum à τλατὸς pro τλητὸς* D. *Ro.*

I viſit, goe to call, provoke, Voſſ. *privat viſo & inviſo Supinis* z *olim* 4. *claſſis erant, hinc arceſſivi* Liv. l. 3. *laceſſivi* Colu. *So.*

I ſhake. *exolevit quatio ſaltem* Perfect. & Sup. *Tio.*

I ſend, turn, ask, mow, bend, ſtay, Act. *nam* Neut. *habet ſteti, à ſto, & ſtiti etiam* Voſſ.* *inde ſtata ſacrificia*, i. e. τεταγμένα. *To.*

I looſe, roll, live, waſh. a *ex lavitum, & olim lotum. lavere* Plaut. *lavit* Æn. 10. *lavis.* Hor. l. 4. Od. 6. *Vo.*

uo forms ui utum, as I put off, indue, put on. *ab* ἐκδύω, ἐμβύω, ἐνδύω. *uo.*

I pay, flow, build. *Var.*

I weave. *Xo.*

I pluck away, pluck again, pluck up. *revulſit* Ov. *avulſit.* Luc. Cic. *ſemper a-re-vulſi.* I take in hand, goe about to doe; the Compounds of *curro* I run, with *con, de, ex, præ, pro, concucurrit* Cato. *decuc.* Voſſ. *excuc.* Cæſ. *præcuc.* Plaut. Ter. & Cic. 3. Or. *precuc.* Liv. *curri verò uſitatius.* I knit, entangle, b *plexi*, *jam deſuevit plectitum* Colum. I join, bargain, *Red.* 1.

3 Abſcondo i & idi ſum & ditum; parco peperci & parſi ſum & itum; pecto xui & xi xum & ctitum; ſero vi & rui ſatum & ſertum; fruor ctus [l] & itus ſum ctum & itum.

Def. 1 Annuo, antecello, batuo, cluo, congruo, [n] depſo, deſipio [n], ingruo [m], inſipio, malo, metuo, nolo, renuo, reſpuo, ſterto, volo ui, *carent ſupinis.* So Ango, clango, ningo xi, à cado nata *præter* occido, * recido i aſum; * rudo, ſtrido i; dego, prodigo, ſatago egi; lambo. ſcabo i; diverto, præverto, reverto i; pſallo, refello i; inceſſo i; diſco didici; poſco popoſci, reſiſto reſtiti [o], ſapio ui & ivi.

* *Retaſurum* Cic. *ad* At. l. 4. ep. 15.

2 Ambigo, attollo, fatiſco, furo, gliſco, hiſco, labaſco, quatio, [p] fido, ſuffero, [q] temno, vado, [r] vergo *carent perfecto & ſupino. Sic* calvor, divertor, liquor, prævertor, reminiſcor, ringor, veſcor. *Et paſſiva quorum ſupinis privantur activa; item à nomine orta in* ſco, *ut,* repueraſco. *Nam quæ à verbo ſunt, mutuantur à primitivis, ut* tepeſco tepui.

[p] Farn. *negat huic præterit. dat ſupin.*

[q] *pro patior.*

[r] *olim vaſi um.*

Var. 1 Fido ſus ſum.

Ap. 1 a *in* e. Carpo, fallo, pario, ſcando, ſpargo, *compoſita omnino mutant* a *in* e, patior, *excepto* compatior, & paſco *cum* con, dis.

2 Fatiſcor, gradior *præſenti, excipe* retrogradior, apiſcor *perfecto.*

3 *Supina* cantum, captum, factum, fartum, jactum, *ſic* diſpeſſum *à* diſpando,

a *ini.* 4 Cano, rapio, ſapio a *in* i *præſenti & perfecto,* ſtatuo *ubique.*

5 Apiſcor, cado, capio, frango, jacio, lacio, tango *ſolo præſenti. Et* ago ni circum, per, ſat *præeant, facio præeunte præpoſitione,* & pango *non præpoſitis* circum, de, ex, ob, re.

6 *Supina* ſatum & notum *cum* ad, con, a & o *in* i.

e *in* i. 7 Premo, rego, ſpecio e *in* i. Emo *excepto* coemo. & lego *ni præponatur* per, præ, re, ſub.

Nata

gain, *pepigi à quondam pago pro paciſcor, à* πάγω D. *pro* πήγω, *& panxi* Voſſ. I rain, *ſed pluvi deſuevit.* I prick, prick again, am wiſe, *ſapui tutius.* I truſt, awake, c Lucil. & Apul. *diciturque de ſponte vigilante, ectus de excitato,* I endeavour, ſo *an-e-in-niſus,* but *con-ob-per-re-ſub-nixus enixa dicitur de eâ quæ peperit, eniſa de eâ allaboravit, nec ſemper tamen.* I am wont.

I nouriſh, eat together, fry, open, bray in a mortar, ſtretch out, ruſh, knock. d *hinc altor rix ilis.* e *alimentum,* f *expanſa,* g *diſpeſſum,* h *oſtenſum uſitatius, ſed con-de-præ-pro-tentus,* i *ruiturus,* k *ruta* I. C. 2

I hide, ſpare, kemb, *pectitæ lanæ* Colum. I ſow or plant, enjoy *aliud verò ſevi, aliud ſerui,* l *rarius fructus.* 3

I aſſent, excell, batter, ſhine, agree, knead, dote, invade, am witneſſe, had rather, fear, will not, deny, refuſe, ſnort, will, want Supines. m *à ruo* Voſſ. n *& cætera à ſapio.* I trouble, ſound a trumpet, ſnow. *Cado's* Compounds, except I fall down dead, fall back, I * bray like an aſſe, craſh, live, laviſh, am buſy about, lick, ſcratch, turn aſide, prevent, return, ſing, refute, provoke, * learn, require, reſiſt, am wiſe. o *& cætera à ſiſto,* yet *exſtiturus* Ulp. *Def.* 1 * *rudivi.* *Ap.* 4 * *diſcitu-rus.* *Ap.*

I doubt, lift up, chink, rave, encreaſe, gape, fail, ſhake, alight, ſuffer, contemn, goe, encline, diſappoint, turn aſide, melt, outgoe, remember, grinne, eat; alſo paſſives whoſe Actives are deprived of Supines; alſo Inceptives in *ſco* deſcended from a Noun, as I begin to be a child again. for thoſe that are from a Verb borrow of their Primitives, as I begin to be warm. 2

I truſt. *Var.* 1

I crop, deceive, bring forth, climbe, ſcatter being compounded wholly change *a* into *e*, I ſuffer, I ſuffer with excepted, and I ſeed, with *con, dis.* *Ap.* 1

I am weary, goe by ſteps, in the preſent, except I goe backward, I get in the perfect. 2

The Supines to ſing, take, doe, ſtuffe, caſt, ſo to ſpread abroad from I ſpread abroad. 3

8 Nata à do, sto, *perfecto*; *at supinis* a *in* i, *exceptis* præstatum & restatum.

æ *in* i 9 Lædo, quæro *ubique* æ *in* i, *excipe* oblædo. cædo *solo præsenti*.

au *in* 10 Plaudo au *in* o, *præter* applaudo.

o 11 Claudo, lavo, quatio, *omnino excludunt* a, & *quædam à* facio, specio.

Dep. Adipiscor eptus, amplector exus, * comminiscor entus, complector * xus, fatiscor fessus, fungor functus, gradior gressus, irascor atus, labor lapsus, loquor cutus, morior tuus, nanciscor nactus, nascor natus, obliviscor itus, orior ortus, paciscor pactus, patior passus, potior potitus, proficiscor ectus. queror stus, revertor sus, [c] sequor cutus, tuor tuitus. ulciscor ultus, utor usus sum.

* à *plector.*

* à *miniscor* vel *meniscor* à μένος unde *mens.*

4 *Quarta Classis format*

Is ivi itum, *ut* audio is ivi itum.

Red. 1 *Sed* Amicio ui ivi & xi [t] ctum, salo [u] ui & ii tum, punio ii & punitus sum. [w]

Def. 1 Gestio ivi, punio, veneo [x] ii, absilio, prosilio, ui & ivi *carent supinis*.

2 Comperior, [y] ferio [z] *supino & perfecto; item Meditativa omnia præter* parturio, esurio.

Var. 1 Sepelio, singultio ivi ultum. [a]

2 Venio i tum, raucio, sentio si um, farcio, fulcio, sartio, sepio si tum, haurio si stum, sancio, vincio xi ctum, aperio, operio ui tum, comperio, reperio ri tum.

Ap. 1 Farcio, partio [b] *composita ubique mutant* a *in* e.

2 Salio a *in* i *præsenti & perfecto*, *in* u *supino*.

Dep. Assentior sus, experior, opperior tus, [c] metior mensus, [d] ordior orsus sum.

b As *impertio*, yet *impartias* Erasm. Eccl. sive de rat. conc.
c *opperitus* Plaut. d *dimetitus* Cic. 2, de nat. deor. ni potius legendum *dimetatus*.

of

I ſing, ſnatch, am wiſe, *a* into *i* in the preſent & perfect, I appoint every where. *occanui* Saluſt. 4

I get, fall, take, break, caſt, allure, touch, in the preſent onely but *deſuevere apiſcor, lacio*; and I do unleſſe *circum, per, ſat* precede it. I make, a propoſition going before it, and I plant, faſten, if *circum, de, ex, ob, re* be not put before it. 5

The Supines to ſow, and know, with *ad, con, a* and *o* into *i*, *agnitum*. 6

I preſſe, rule, behold *e* into *i*, I buy, I buy with others excepted, and I read, unleſſe *per, præ, re, ſub* be ſet before it. 7

The Compounds of I give, ſtand, in the perfect, but in the Supines *a* into *i*, to perform, to remain excepted. *con ex ob-ſtaturus* Luc. Plin. Fab. *præſtiturũ & aturum* Cic. *reſtaverit* Propert. *ſed hoc obſolevit.* 8

I hurt, ſeek *æ* into *i* every where, except I hurt ſore, I beat in the preſent onely. 9

I clap hands for joy *au* into *o*, except I applaud. 10

I ſhut, waſh, ſhake, exclude *a* wholly, and ſome Compounds of I make, behold, as *lætifico, conſpicor. pro claudo olim cludo.* 11

I get, embrace, deviſe, comprehend, am weary, diſcharge, goe by ſteps, am angry, ſlide, ſpeak, dy, get, am born, forget, ariſe, bargain, ſuffer, enjoy, go forward, complain, return, follow, look, revenge, uſe. *Quo moriture ruis?* Virg *quaſi à moritum. naſciturus* Port. Lat. *quaſi à naſcitum.* [r] *veteres reverti.* *Dep.*

The fourth Conjugation formeth

Is ivi itum, as I hear. 4

But I cloath, leap, punish [t] *uſitatius.* [u] *pro ſale condio ivi itum* [w] *inimiciſſimum punitus es* Cic. *Red.* 1

I leap for joy, punish, am ſold, leap from, leap forth, want Supines. [x] *nam venum nomen eſt, veno exercerent* Tac. *Def.* 1

I know for certain, ſmite, Supine and perfect; alſo all Medi atives except I bring forth young, am hungry. [y] *compertus* Paſſ. *eſt.* 2

[z] *Chariſius agnoſcit ferii.*

I bury, ſobbe, [c] *hinc ſingultus.* 2

I come, am hoarſe, perceive, ſtuffe, underprop, patch, hedge, draw, eſtabliſh, binde, open, cover, finde, finde by adven- *Ver.* 1 2

Of Anomalous Verbs, and first of Redundants.

* Beſides the former Redundants in the Perfect, Supine or both, theſe exceed in Kinde and Conjugation.

* 1 In Kinde, as *Coeo, differo, duro, incipit, maneo, moror, offendo, paſco, ruo, ſufficit, ſuperat, ſuppedito, tardo, vario, verto,* which are both Actives [e] and Neuters. So ὑπισχνέω Io. 2. 22. 24.

* 2 [f] Neuters and Deponents are *aſſentio or, lachrymo or,* &c.

* 3 [g] Actives and Deponents *comperio, fabrico, jurgo or,* &c.

* 2 In Conjugation, as *Lavo as* [h] and *is.* 2 *ferveo* i, *fulgeo* i, *oleo* i, *ſtrideo* i *es ere.* and *fervo, fulgo, oleo, ſtrido is ere. tergeo es* and *tergo is* [k], *tueor eris* and *tuor eris.* 1 3 *Cieo es* and *cio cis.*[m] 4 *Fodio is ere* and *ire, lino, ſallo is ere* and *linio, ſallio ire.* 5 *Morior, orior, potior eris* and *iris.* Of *Edo* before.

Of Defectives.

* The former Defectives wanted onely Præter, Supine, or both, but theſe have ſcarce any thing left.

* *Aio* Indicat. Præi. *Aio ais ait.* P. *aiunt* Imperf. *aiebam as at* P. *amus atis ant* Pot. Præſ. *aias at* P. *atis ant* Part. præſ. *aiens.*

* *Apage* Imparat. præſ. *Apage* P. *apagite.*

* *Ave* Imperat. *Ave eto* P. *ete etote* Infin. *ere.*

* *Cœpi, memini, odi.* Indic. præſ. *Cœpi, memini, odi iſti it* P. *imus iſtis erunt* vel *ere.* Pluſq. *eram as,* &c. Pot. perf. *erim,* &c. Pluſq. *iſſem,* &c. Fut. *ero,* &c. Infin. *iſſe* Sup. *cœptum* [n] *u* Par. *cœpturus, oſurus* [o], not *mementurus.* Imperat. Yet *memento* P. *ote.*

* *Cedo* Imperat. *Cedo,* and of old *cette* for *cedite* Plaut. Merc.

In-

adventure. *sepivi* Liv. *hausurus* Æn. 4. *quasi ab hausum sancivi, itum olim.* Ap. 1

I stuffe, divide, being compounded every where change *a* into *e.* 2

I leap *a* into *i* in the present and perfect, into *u* in the Supine. Dep.

I assent, try, tarry, measure, begin.

Of Anomalous Verbs, and first of Redundants.

e In signification. for *moror* is Depon. in termination, though both Act. and Neut. in sense. and *maneo, ruo,* &c. cannot take *r* though Act. as well as Neut. in signification. *moror sub dio; nihil purpuram moror. ruo hostes, cælum ruit.* 1

f Neut. onely in sense, both Neut. and Depon. in voice. 2

g So *munero, populo or,* &c. these in strictnesse are not Act. because though they take *r*, yet not *r* Pass. 3

h This is oftener of the first, than third. 2 i these are seldomer of the third. k so *detergeo es* and *go is* and the other Comp. l so *contueor, intueor* and *tuor.* 3 m hence *accire, accitus.* 4 *fodiri* Colum. *à fallo est falsus, à fallio fallitus.* 5 *oriri, potiri* alwayes. and *moriri* Met. 14. *emoriri* Eun. A. 3. S. 1. *orior* is now wholly of the third in the Indic. *potior* of both in Poets. 2

Of Defectives.

Some give it *ai* in the Imp. relying on that of *Nævius, vel ai vel nega*; but 'tis now read *vel aias vel neges.* *Aio.*

Ab ἀπάγω *abigo, sic age ite, agedum itedum* which sometimes turn Adverbs. so ἄγε θρην. ά. 11. ἄγεθ' λδ'. 4. *Apage.*

Aveo for *cupio* hath more. *Ave.*

Plaut. hath *cæpio* and *am*, and Cat. *cæpiam verba seditiosa loqui.* o *mentio* seems to come from *mentum.* o *exosus, perosus.* *Cæpi.* *memini.*

p The Compounds have *dor*, as *addor*, &c. Diomed. *Effor.* *Odi.*

q For *essem.* *Forem.*

* *Dorfor* Indic. præſ *Dor*, P*for*. Pot. præſ. *der*, *fer*. *ſci*
* *Fuo ſci* the Imperat. of *ſcio* and *fuo* are not in uſe.

* *Forem* Pot. Imperf. *forem* q *es et* P. *ent*. Infin. *fore*. *Sic afforem*, *deforem*. *abfore* Æn. 8. *confore* Ter. Hor. l. 1. ep. 8.

* *Fretus* Indic. perf. *fretus ſum*.

* *Infit*, *defit* Indic. præſ. *infit*, *defit*. Fut. *defiet* Pot. *iat* Infin. *ieri*. So *confieri* and *confiat* Colum. *confit* Ter. *Hoc confit quod volo*.

* *Inquam* Indic. præſ. *inquam is it* P. *mus unt* Imperf. *inquiebat* P. *ant*. perf. *inquiſti* Fut. *inquies et* Imperf. *inque ito*.

* *Ovat* Indic. præſ. *Ovat* Part. præſ. *ovans*.

* *Quæſo* Indic. præſ. *Quæſo* P. *umus*.
Indic. Fut. *Salvebis*, *valebis* Imperat. *e eto* P. *ete etote* Inf. *ere*.

Kindes of Verbs.

* 1 Verbs are Primitives or Derivatives.
* 2 Derivatives come from Nouns or Verbs. q
* 1 From Nouns come Imitatives and Denominatives.
* 1 Imitatives end in *iſſo*, r as *Atticiſſo*, *Græcor*.
* 2 Denominatives ſ in *or*, as *aquor*, *lignor*.
* 2 From Verbs come Deſideratives, Diminutives, Frequentatives, Inceptives.
* 1 Deſideratives t end in *urio*, as *nupturio*.
* 2 Diminutives in *co*, *illo*, *iſſo*, as *albico*, *cantillo*, *pitiſſo*.
* 3 Frequentatives in *co*, *ſo*, *to*, *tor*, *xo*, as *vellico*, *pulſo*.
* 4 Inceptives in *ſco*, as *ardeſco*.
* *Ap.* The Simples of theſe Compounds are grown out of uſe, *appello*, *comperior*, *defendo*, *impedio*, *infligo*, *percello*, &c.

Some make this a Noun, but the signification suffers not, as *hem quo fretus sim* And. A. 3. S. 5. some fetch it from *fruor*, but so neither does the signification *quadrare*. *Fretus.*

Some adde *inquio itis*, the Imperf. Ind. whole *inquit istis* Perf. *ient* Fut. but I find not these. But *inquam is it* are common. *inquimus* Hor. l. 1. Sat. 2. *iebat* Cic. in top. *isti* l. 2. *ad* At. *ies* 4. Ver. *inque* Heautont. *inquito* Plaut. Aul. *Inquam*

Apagesis, capsis, sis, sodes, sultis, videsis, &c. are compounded of *apage si vis, cape si vis, si vis, si audes, si vultis, vide si vis*. *Ap.* 1

Adaxim, ausim, axim, creduim, duim, faxim, &c. are old Verbs for *adigam, audeam, agam, credam, dem, faciam. adaxo*, &c. for *adegero. perduim* for *perdam* or *perdiderim*, &c. 2

Kindes of Verbs. 1

9 Except some few, as *intro, satio, supro* from *intra, satis* and *super*. 2

1 *Ab ἰζω*, the Lat. preferre *or*, some comprehend these under frequentatives, but 'tis possible to imitate once onely. 1

r All Verbs descendent from Nouns may be so called, yet these peculiarly, because different from other species. 2

t These are also called Meditatives. *Capto* is Desiderat. yet not in *urio*. and *cucurio, prurio, scaturio*, are not Desid. yet in *urio Syllaturio, adolescenturio*, are from Nouns. 1

Some of these are put for their Primit. as *capesso*, &c. 2

So *clamito, sector, vexo*. these are also called Iteratives. *dormito* is I sleep soundly, not oft. Some others are controverted. 3

Some of these may be called Augmentatives. *disco, pasco*, though in *sco*, are not of this sort. 4

SYNTAXIS.

Convenientia.

1 VErbum perſonale cohæret cum Nominativo Numero & Perſona.

2 Adjectivum cum Subſtantivo Caſu, Genere & Numero.

3 Relativum cum Antecedente Genere, Numero, & Perſona.

Exc. Suppoſitum ſingulare, ſi ſenſu plurale, Verbo, Adjectivo aut Relativo tam plurali quam ſingulari jungitur.

Ap. 1. Suppoſita duo aut plura, ſingularia licet concurrentia, Verbum, Adjectivum aut Relativum ſæpius exigunt plurale, digniori tamen Generi & perſonæ reſpondens.

Exc. In animata neutrum malunt, raro animata.

2 Quum Verbum, Adjectivum aut Relativum duobus aut pluribus ſuppoſitis reſpondeat, convenit immediate cum viciniore, altero reliquiſve per ſupplementum.

Exc. Ni fiat comparatio, & quandoque intercedente *niſi*.

3 Vox quævis aut oratio τεχνικῶς poſita, ſuppoſiti vicem ſupplet.

4 Prolepſis implicita voce tenus prævaricatur concordantis.

5 Antiptoſis nec vocem curat nec ſenſum.

6 Uſurpantur interdum Suſtantiva Adjectivè, Adjectiva ſæpe Subſtantivè, ſæpe Adverbialitèr.

4 Subſtantiva ad idem pertinentia, eodem caſu apponuntur.

5 Conjunctiones Copulativæ & Disjunctivæ; item Exceptivæ *an, niſi, præterquam*; & Electivæ *quam, ac, atque*. Adverbia ſimilitudinis *ceu, quaſi, tanquam, velut, uti*; *Cum* & *tum* Relata, & *tum* geminatum, ſimiles ut plurimum caſus, modos & tempora connectunt.

Ap-

SYNTAXIS.

Convenientia.

E Βεβήντησε Πατρὶς, Θρην. λζ'. 5. *Fœlix qui potuit*, &c. 1
Ne quem istuc euntem dimittamus Cic. Epist. 2
Ast ego quæ divûm incedo regina. Æn. 1. *rarò casu idque Græcissans hanc concordantiam ad secundam reducit* Voss. ὃν τρόπον Act. 1. 11. 3

Cum geminus Hymen adversis bellabant facibus Exc. Em. Enthes. Enthy. *Nec satis exaudiebam, nec sermonis fallebar tamen, quæ loquerentur* Plaut. Epid. A. 2. S. 2. τεχνία μὰ ἐς πάλιν ὠδίνω Gal. 4. 19.

Nox & amor, vinumque nihil moderabile suadent Ov. *tu & pater periclitamini. Mihi & res & conditio placet* Cic. Io. 1. 17. *Et ego & Cicero meus flagitabit* Cic. *Pœnis & Annibale superato*, Iustin. Ap. 1

Divitiæ, decus, gloria in oculis sita sunt Sat. Eph. 5. 14. Mat. 9. 17. Exc.

Sin verò Verb. Adject. *aut* Rel. *duo interponatur supposita cum utrolibet fere convenire potest.* Col. 1. 27. *Verba verò Substant. vocativa, & similia usitatiùs conveniunt cum priori, si diversi sint muneri. Gaudia principium nostri sunt Phoce doloris.* Ovid. 2

Ego sicut fœnum arui. Quis igitur nisi vos narravit mihi? Amphit. Exc.

Τὸ μαθεῖν πρεπύνει τὰ ἤθη. Phil. 1. 21, 24. Mat. 15. 20. Mar. 10. 40. 3

Curemus æquam uterque partem. 4

Salve primus omnium parens patriæ appellate. 5

Populum regem Æn. 1. πατρίδα γαῖαν Θρην. κβ'. 30. *rex mandavit primus. dulce satis humor. dulcè canit* Æn. 3. πᾶν πολύτιμον torva tueri, δεινὰ βλέπειν. 6

M. T. C. Ἰησοῦ Χριστοῦ Mat. 1. 1. 4

E Conjunctionibus Præpositivæ sunt Ac, ast, at, atque, aut, &, nam, nec, neque, ni, nisi, quatenus, quin sed, seu, si, sin, sive, vel, verum. Subjunctivæ, *Autem, enim, quidem, quoque, verò. reliquæ indifferenter præponi aut postponi possunt.* 5

Appendix de Reciprocis.

* 1 *Sui* & *ſuus* Reciproca ſunt, quoties reditur ad tertiam perſonam quæ anteceſſit,

* 2 Vel ſi caſum ſequentem reſpiciunt, modo ejuſmodi ſit ſtructura, quæ in directum converti poſſit.

3 Ponuntur interdum relativa [b] reciproce, reciproca relative. [c]

Hic, ille, iſte.

1 *Hic* proximum, *iſte* remotiorem, *ille* remotiſſimum indicat,

2 *Ille* eminentiam, *iſte* contemptum.

REGIMEN.

Præcognita.

1 Pronomina ſequuntur leges Nominum; Verba item, Participia, Adverbia & Interjectiones Nominibus cognata.

2 *Derivativa fere Primitivorum; Comparativa & Superlativa Poſitivorum; Perſonalium Impersonalia; Paſſiva Activorum; Gerundia & Supina active ſignificantia, verborum ſuorum caſus regunt.

* 3 Phraſibus nonnullis idem caſus apponitur, qui verbis cognatæ ſignificationis apponeretur.

Nominativo gaudent

1 Verba *geſtûs*, Subſtantiva & Paſſiva.

2 *O Collaudantis, Deridentis, Exclamantis, Exultantis.*

1 *Exclamantis* etiam Accuſativo.

2 *Vocantis* & *appellantis* Vocativo.

3 *En, Ecce.* *Ita* Io. 1. 4.

1 Nec raro Accuſativo, cum Dativo *tibi*; & his utriſque *Hem.*

Genitivo.

1 Partitiva & partitive poſitæ, Comparativa, Superlativa, Interrogativa, numeralia [d] quædam, & Subſtantiva diverſæ rei,

Cùm

Appendix de Reciprocis.

[b] Viz. *ad evitandam ambiguitatem, duabus aut pluribus perſonis tertiis concurrentibus, nec tamen hoc perpetuam.* 2 *Aliquando aliàs, ut Deum agnoſcimus ex operibus ejus* i.e. *ſuis. Quiſque & unuſquiſque gaudent reciproco, ut quiſque ſuos patimur manes* Æn. 6. *Eſt ſuus unicuique locus* Hor. [c] *ἐῷ αἵματι ejus ſanguine,* Θρ. κ΄. 25. 1

Hic, ille, iſte.

Nec tamen ſemper. 1

Hinc clanculùm patres Adelph. *quia dicimus clam patres.* 2

Non ſum id neſcius i. e. *neſcio. Ejus non venit in mentem* i.e. *non memini. Id ne eſtis autores mihi* i. e. *ſuadetis? ni malis Antiptoſin.* 3

Nominativo gaudent.

Malo dives eſſe. audio fœlix. Homo incedit erectus in cœlum. 1

O feſtus dies hominis Eun. *ὦ μοι δύσιν & Θρην. κγ΄. 8.* 2

O præclarum cuſtodem ovium, ut aiunt lupum Cic. Phil. 3. 1

O Melibœe Ecl. 1. *ὦ ἄνα Θρην. λδ΄. 18. ὦ, Ἰωβ. 31.* 2

En dextra, fideſque. ἐλλείπει forſan eſt, adeſt, &c. *ecce Corinna venit.* 3

En 4 aras. Eccum, ellum. Hem Davum tibi. ἐλλείπει video forſan. 1

Genitivo.

[c] *Et poſitiva, ut Ste, deorum.* Æn. 4. *nigræ lanarum. δεῖλ' ἀνθρώπων Θρην. β΄. 2.* [d] *etiam cardinalia, ut duos duarum ætatum plurimi facio* Cic. *dicuntur partitiva, quod vel partem quamvis notent, vel unum ex toto. Cunctus, omnis, particeps, participo huc addantur. partim virorum, è numero ἐλλείπει.* 1

Pars tui. 2

Omnes omnia bona dicere, & laudare fortunas meas qui &c. *accipiuntur interdum poſſeſſiva primitivè, ut quæ meâ causâ fecit.* 1

Compos, impos, conſors, exſors huc referenda. impos animi, hujus ignarum oppidi Plaut. Pœn. *regio hoſtibus ignara* i.e. *ignota.* 3

2 Cùm passio significatur, Pronominum primitiva.

1 Cùm Actio vel possessio, usurpantur possessiva, queis sæpe latet genitivus primitivi.

3 Adjectiva verbalia, cum verbis & adjectivis animi affectum e exprimentibus, & satago.

e vi causa ergo, &c. *Ap.* Ajectivorum castra & substantiva quædam sequuntur Gerundia in *di*.

1 *Miserescо* interdum dativo.

2 *Miseror, commiseror & pertæsus* accusativo.

4 Adjectiva & verba memoriæ & oblivionis.

1 Quin & verba accusativo.

5 Adjectiva *rea:ûs*, , & Verba *accusandi, damnandi, absolvendi.*

Exc. Sed *alius, alter, ambo, neuter, nullus, uter, uterque*, & Superlativus gradus nonnisi in ablativo id genus verbis subduntur.

6 Substantivum cui accedit Adjectivum Circumstantiam aut qualitatem signans,

1 Et ablativo.

7 *Sum* æstimationem, officium, possessionem aut proprietatem denotans.

8 Verba æstimandi

1 *Æstimo* & *valeo* etiam ablativo, *immo* & *valeo* accusativo.

9 *Interest* & *refert*.

1 Præter *meâ, tuâ, suâ, nostrâ vestrâ*, & *cujâ*.

10 Adverbia quædam loci & temporis.

11 Urbium nomina quæ in loco significant, & respondent ad Quæstionem *ubi*, si numeri singularis, & primæ aut secundæ declinationis sint; Sic *Humi*, f *domi*, g *militiæ*, h *belli*. h

1 Sin vero tertiæ, aut pluralis numeri sint, dativo; aut ablativo.

12 Sola præpositionum *tenus*, idque plurali. k

1 Eadem vero ablativo tum plurali, tum singulari.

Dativo.

1 Acquisitive posita, *Aptitudinis auxiliis facilitatis.*

Voſſio Gerundia ſunt ſubſtantiva utriuſque numeri, & quia dicitur diviſim copia creſcendi, copia novar. ideo junctim copia creſcendi novarum. Ap.

Miſereſce malis. 1

Trojæ miſeratè labores Æn. 6. ἐλεεῖτέ με θρων. ιθ'. 2

21. pertæſus ignaviam ſuam. & pertæſus ſermonis Plaut.

Memor lethi. deeſt hic forſan cauſa, ergo, ratione, gratiâ. 4

Hoc, illud, iſtud, id, idem, quod, quid, aliquid, nihil, nonnihil, multa, pauca, unum, duo, &c. ſed κ^τ forſan reſpiciatur. 1

Sed & hæc vi causâ, crimine, culpâ, pœnâ ſubintellectorum. 5

Accuſas furti an ſtupri? utroque. Exc.

Non multi cibi hoſpitem accipies, ſed multi joci 6
Cic. Ep.

Homo antiquâ virtute & fide. eſto bono animo. præditus cum deſunt. 1

Vix Priamus tanti totaque Troja fuit. in meum tuum ſuum, noſtrum, veſtrum, &c. retinent nominat. officium, &c. ſubauditur. 7

Pretium, pars, &c. hic deſiderantur. 8

Magno, parvo, permagno, nihilo, &c. denos æris valebant. 1

Intereſt magiſtratus, &c. refert multum Chriſtianæ reip. ſic eſt. 9

Tuâ refert teipſum noſſe. Voſſ. dat his Nom. id, hoc, &c. 1

Quoad ejus fieri poteſt. pridie ejus diei. 10

Qui nomen ſuum Tuſculi ignobile, Romæ nobiliſſimum reddidit. ſed in urbe, oppido, videntur intelligi. Val. dicitur etiam Abde domo Virg. domo me contineo Cic. Max. rus abdidit ſe Ter. ſternit humi juvenem Ov. i.e. in ad l. 3. c. 4. humum. ſed & hîc [f]ſuperficie [g]aliqua parte, [h]arte deeſſe videntur. 11

[i] Vel potius ſolo Ablat. nam Anxuri, Carthagini, Tyburi olim Ablat. 1

[k] Potius duali, ut aurium tenus i. e. capulo tenus. 12

Deſine

tis, favoris, fidelitatis, & contra, *Propinquitatis,* & *à bene, ſatis,* & *male* compoſita. Verba *comparandi, dandi, debendi, imperandi, iraſcendi, narrandi, promittendi, reddendi, ſolvendi, ſuadendi,* verbalia in *bilis,* ſum cum compoſitis, præter poſſum, eſt pro habeo, & ſuppetit.

2 Verba & Adjectiva *commodi, obedientiæ, voluptatis* & contra.

3 Adjectiva *ſimilitudinis* & *diſſimilitudinis, communis, ſuperſtes* & *proprius.*

1 Rarius genitivo.

4 Quædam verba compoſita cum *præ, ad, con, ſub, ante, poſt, ob, in, inter.*

5 Agens in paſſivis frequenter.

Ap. *Videor* pro δοκῶ ſemper, frequentius Participia paſſiva.

6 Gerundia in *do* cum ſequuntur *accommodus, aptus, bonus, idoneus, inutilis, opus,* &c.

7 *Hei* & *væ.*

8 *Sum* cum aliis nonnullis gemino dativo.

Accuſativo.

1 Verba activa, deponentia, neutra & *exoſus perooſus* active ſignificantia.

1 Effertur & hic accuſativus vicinæ denominationis aut ſignificationis in ablativo.

2 Menſura rei & loci diſtantia.

1 Nec raro ablativo.

2 Interdum genitivo.

3 Spatium temporis reſpondens Quęſtionæ factæ per *Quamdiu, Quamdudum* & *Quampridem.*

1 Aliquando ablativo.

4 Urbium propria ubi motus ad locum ſignificatur; & ad Quæſtionem *Quo* reſpondetur, ſic *rus, domum.*

5 *Ad, penes, adverſum, cis, citra, circiter,* **extra,*

*eo circiter Lod. Viv. dial. *Erga, apud, ante, ſecus, trans ſupra adverſus et intra, Vltra, poſt, præter, propter, prope, pone, ſecundum, Per, circum, circa, contra, juxta, inter, ob, infra.*

Sola

Desine mollium querelarum, &c. Ἑλληνίζει ἐπέων λήξεν. *& peregrina sunt impiger militiæ, egregius facti*, &c. *deestque causâ*, &c.

Dativo.

Rei aut personæ cui aliquid acquiritur aut adimitur. Herus tibi, mihi pater. Obviam mihi. huic habeo, non tibi. regem Tissapherni alienat. Solstitium pecori defendite i.e. *prohibete, quod hodie sonat idiomate Gallico. metum miscebant operi.* [1] *immo, & possum, ut Quibus quidem quàm facilè poterat quiesci* And. A.4.S.2. 1

Οἱ φίλα ei grata. τίφθ' οἱ ἐριζέμεναι ἐθέλεις. τὸν δ' ἀγαθός τε κακός τ' οὐ σίνεται, οὐδ' ὀνίνεσι. 2

Πλουσίῳ ἔστ' ἀτάλαντος. Luc. 13. 18. 3

Instar montis, quibusdam enim Adj. *instar.* 1

Asiæ inhiabat Iust. *addantur huc initior, insidior; invidere omnes mihi* Eun. *invident nobis fortunam* i.e. *nimis intuentur.* Cic. 3. Tusc. *Troadas invideo* Ov. Laod. 4

Ἀργαλέος γάρ τ' ἐστὶ Θεὸς βροτῷ ἀνδρὶ δαῆναι Θρην. λε'. 26. 5

Δοκεῖ ἄρα μοι ἀπινύσσειν. *Huc refer quæ dicuntur de Gerundiis in dum, cum significatur necessitas; plane enim* Part. *in* dus *sunt, & more præteritor. impersonaliter usurpantur cum verbo est. itum est, eundum est,* ἰτέον μοι. *Ap.*

Mox apta natando crura dat Met. 15. 6

Οὐαί σοι Mat. 11. 12, 8. *Gaudio ero vobis* Plaut. Pœn. 7

Ἑλληνίζει *it clamor cælo*, &c. ὡς πήματι κύρσω Θρην. λ'. 12.

Accusativo.

Fortunas secundas superbiæ decent Plaut. Stic. *increpuit quantis viribus unda latus* Ov. l. 1. El. 3. 1

Ire rectâ viâ. ut vobis decet Adelph. *Quæ comitantur huic vitæ.* Cic. 1

Tusc. *Græcissant* ἐφομαρτήσουσιν ἐμοὶ Θρην, ιζ'. 16. *sic oro, precor Deo. Græcis literis satis doctus.* Cic. 5

Quatuor pedes longam. Colonia hinc abest iter unius diei. 2

Fons latus pedibus tribus. Nec longis inter se passibus absunt. Æn. 11. 1

Areas

Ap. Solæ *ad, ante, inter, ob, propter* inſerviunt Gerundiis in *dum*.

6 *Clam, in, ſub, ſuper, ſubter,*

1 Et hæ Ablativo.

7 *Ah, apage, hem, heu, prob, vah.*

1 Et Vocativo *ah, hem, heu, proh.*

8 Verba docendi, rogandi duplici.

Vocativo.

1 *Heus, ohe, ehodum.*

Ablativo.

1 Inſtrumentum. *cauſa, modus.*

2 *Conſto, dignus. fruor, fungor. indignus, potior, ſto, utor,*

1 *Dignus, indignus, potior* etiam genitivo.

3 Compara riva cùm exponuntur per *Quam*, & quæ his, & verbis vim habentibus comparativam ſubjicitur menſura exceſſus.

4 Subſtantiva abſolute poſita.

5 Precium rei & muto.

Exc. Sed *minoris, pluris, quanti, quanticunque, tanti, tantidem*, abſolute poſita genitivo ſequuntur hujuſmodi verba.

6 Voces copiæ & inopiæ.

1 Necnon & genitivo.

7 Pars affecta, *genus, patria*, poſt adjectiva & verba, tam neutra, quàm paſſiva.

1 Pars interdum genitivo.

2 Poetis magis arridet accuſativus.

8 Terminus Temporis, *Quando quid factum ſit.*

9 Propria Urbium motum à Loco, aut per Locum ſignificantia, & Quærenti Unde aut Quà reſpondentia. Sic *rure, domo.*

10 Præpoſitiones *à, ab, abs, abſque, coram, cum, de, è, ex, palam, præ, pro, ſine.*

Areas latas pedum denum. in *Castra quæ erant bidui* Cæs. 2

Τεσσαρακοντα ὄντω ἔτη ἔχων Io.5. 5. & 7,33. Act.18, 11.& 20,31.

Vixit annis viginti octo. 1

Hæc cum relata Carthaginem essent Iust. l.31. *abi domum* Plaut. 4

Versus & usque plane Adverbia sunt, casusque iis postpositus regitur ab ad, in intellectis, & quandoque expressis, ut ad meridiem versus Liv.1. *in Avernos versus* Cæs.7. Bel Gal *sic εἰς αἰθέρα ἄχρις ad ætherem usque* Θρην. λή. 35. *usque est ab* ἕως κα νῦ ὧσοε. 5

Ante domandum. Ap.

Sunt qui addunt procul, sed hoc Adverbium est, sequensque ablativus pendet ab ἀ. τῆλε δ' ἀπὸ πληθύος *procul à multitudine* Θρην. λθ'. 7. *in æs incidere,* εἰς ὕδωρ χέαφειν *utinamque oculos in pectore posses inserere.* καπτωσειν ἐν Λήμνῳ Il.1. 6

Ἐφ' ὑψηλοῖσι θρῃνοισι *in excelsis thronis i. e. super* Θρην. λς'.7. 1

Ah me miserum Ter. 7

Heu fuge nate dea Virg. 1

Πινυτὴν σε διδάξω Θρην. λγ'. 33. ὅς φεύγειν ἀνθρώπες δέδαεν λε'. 11. 8

Vocativo.

Heus Syre, ohe libelle, ehodum bone vir And.A.3. S.5. 1

Ablativo.

Melior remis. afficio te gaudio. A, ab, cum, de, ex, in, præ desunt. 1

Qui abusus sum tantam rem patriam Plaut. Trin. 2

Potior urbis. 1

Et hinc malo. Omnibus gemmis granum hordei malim Æsop. Fab. 3

Resolvuntur per cum, dum, quando. 4

Valet ima summis mutare Hor.l.1. O.34. *asse carum est* Sen. 5

Non tanti emo pœnitere. τοσούτε πωλεῖται ἀπάθεια Epictet. c.17. *Exc.*

Macti virtute estote Liv. l 7. *te macto infortunio* Amphit. 6

Macte animi morumque tuorum Mart. κορεσαμένη ὄμβρῳ. 1

Crine ruber, niger ore, brevis pede, lumine læsus Mart.l.12.Ep. 54. *genere insignes* Cic. *subauditur in,* &c. 7

O te Ballane cerebri fœlicem. Hor.Sat.9.l.1. *desunt respectu, ergo.* 1

Qui Curios simulant & Bacchanalia vivunt. 2

Nocte latent mendæ i.e. *de, in,* &c. 8

Qui Capua Romam petit Hor.l.1. Ep.7. *Et alia appellativa per locum significantia; Hac recta platea* Ter. *ibam forte via sacra* Hor. 9

Pa-

Ap. *A, abs, de, è, ex, cum, in, pro* præponuntur Gerundiis in *do*.

Varia conſtructio.

1 Hæc varie ſignificantia varie conferuntur, *Accedo, æmulor, auſculto. caveo, cedo, conducit*, &c.

2 Hæc eadem ſignificatione variantur conſtructione, *Acquieſco, adulo, adulor, aſpergo, diſſentio, diſſideo, dono, impertio, induo*, &c.

Appendix de Infinitivo, Gerundiis & Supinis.

1 Infinitus pendet à nominibus & verbis.

1 Ponitur aliquoties pro Gerundio & Supino.

3 Utrinque eoſdem caſus habet.

2 Qui Gerundia activa ſequitur accuſativus, redditur plerunque elegantius per participium in *dus*; mutato ſubſtantivi accuſativo in caſum Gerundii; viz. *di* in genitivum, *do* in dativum aut ablativum, *dum* in accuſativum.

3 Prius ſupinum ſequitur verbum aut Participium, ſignificans motum ad locum.

2 Poſterius ſequitur Adjectiva.

Quæ quibus inſerviunt modis Adverbia & Conjunctiones.

1 Indicativum malunt *Quando*, a *quandoquidem, quoniam*.

2 Interrogativa *ubi, unde, Quare*?

3 *Vbi, cum* temporis Adverbia. *Antequàm, poſtquàm, priuſquàm, ſimul, ſimulac, ſimul atque, ſimul ut* indicativum & potentialem poſtulant. b

4 *Vt* pro *poſtquam, quomodo, ſicut*.

1 Sed Cauſalis, *pro ne non*, poſt verba timoris, concedentis, & pro *utpote*. *Dummodo, qui, quo, uti* potentialem.

5 *Quemadmodum, utcunque utrumque*.

Cum

Palam populo Liv. *à nobis ſtetit, ab Epiſtolis, à cyathis, à rationibus, à ſecretis; palam adverbium eſt* Farn. *& aliis abſque, coram ſine.* 10

Ab invidendo rectè invidentia dici poteſt Cic. 3. *Ap.* Tuſc.

Varia Conſtructio.

Conſulo tibi i.e. *proſpicio, do conſilium te* i. e. *peto conſilium, in te* i.e. *ſtatuo. Contingit mihi* i.e. *accidit, me* i.e. *tangit. cõvenio tibi* i.e. *concors ſum te* i.e. *obvio.* 1

Inſterno equo penulam, equum penulâ. inſulto tibi, te. Interdico tibi aquam, te aquâ. Lateo tibi, te. Maneo te, dictis. Medicor morbo, morbum. Mitto tibi, ad te. 2

Appendix de Infinitivo, Gerundiis & Supinis.

Eſt quoddam prodire tenus, ſi non datur ultra Hor. Ep. 1. l. 1. 1

Magnum dat ferre talentum Æn. 1. *vado videre.* 2

Natura beatis omnibus eſſe dedit. 3

Princeps veſtræ libertatis defendendæ ſemper fui. Quod vulneribus curandis, ſupplendoque exercitui ſatis eſſet. pro pacem Trojano ab rege petendum, malo petendam. 2

Spectatum veniunt. Coctum ego non vapulatum dudum conductus ſum. 3

Optimum factu ducebat Cæſ. 4. Bell. Gall. 2

Quæ quibus inſerviunt modis Adverbia & Conjunctiones.

a *Tempus ſignans potentialem. ut utinam tunc eſſem natus, quando Romani dona ſuſcepiſcent* Cic. 1

Πόθεν *eis unde venis?* Θρην. α'. 7. 2

b *Nempe vi alterius verbi præcedentis, aut ſubſequentis unde pendere videntur, quod idem in relativis & infinitis fit.* ἐπεὶ πίεν *poſtquam bibit* Θρην. λϛ'. 27. ἐπεὶ ἀπίδυσι *ſimulac exuit.* 3

Vt ab urbe diſceſſi. 4

Metuo, ut ſubſtet hoſpes. ut omnia contingant. ſtultus es qui huic credas. omnia honeſta negligunt dummodo potentiam conſequantur. 1

Quemadmodum ſoles, Quemadmodum ducta eſſes. 5

Cum iſtæc res male evenit tibi, Gripe gratulor. Plaut. 6

Cùm

6 *Cum* pro *quod.*

1 *Sed* pro *quandoquidem, quoniam* ſæpius potentialem.

7 *Dum* & *donec* pro *Quamdiu. Iamdudum, jamolim, jampridem.*

1 Pro *Quoad* vel *uſquedum* utrumvis.

2 Pro *Dummodo* potentialem, & *Quoad* pro *donec.*

8 *Ni* interrogandi, *an, num.*

1 Prohibendi vero imperativum aut potentialem.

2 Dubitandi, indefinite poſita, & pro *ut non* potentialem.

9 *Acſi, ceu, perinde, quaſi, tanquam,* ſimilitudinis Adverbia.

1 Simulationis potentialem; ſic *perinde acſi.*

10 *Etiamſi, etſi, quanquam, tametſi* in principio orationis.

1 Alias potentialem, quamvis & licet potentialem ſæpius.

11 *Ni, niſi, quia, quod, ſi, ſin, ſiquidem* utrunque.

1 *Si* pro *Quamvis* potentialem.

12 Quin exigentis.

1 Cauſali potentialem.

13 Quippe.

1 *Quippe, quippe qui, utpote qui,* & *ut qui* utrunque:

Appendix de Præpoſitione & Interjectione.

1 Præpoſitio cum ſuo caſu omni verborum generi ſuccedit.

2 Eundem ſæpe in compoſitione caſum habet, quem & extra.

3 Sine caſu Adverbiaſcit.

2 Interjectiones non raro abſolute ponuntur.

Of Notes of Sentences.

* — 1 2 An Aſterisk [a] and Obelisk [b] direct to ſome marginall note.

Cùm ipse me nôris Ter. *Cumque huic veritus est,* &c. And. 1

Donec eram sospes. Iamdudum hîc adsum Ter. 7

Exspectabo dum veniat. Ter. *Opperior dum ista cognosco.* 1

Dum prosim tibi. Quoad reliqua multitudo advenerit. Sal. 2

Ἦ σύ ποτ' ἀντολίην τάξας Θρην. λέ. 12. *Superatne?* 8

Ne doce. Ne abs te hanc segreges. 1

Nec semper. Haud scio, an illam nunc miserè amat. 2

μή σε βάλῃ *ne te percutiat* Θρην. λς'. 18.

Tanquam philosophorum habent disciplinæ. 9

Tanquam nesciamus. Plin. *quasi non norimus nos inter nos.* 1

Εἰ καὶ ἔφης Θρην. λέ'. 14. *Etsi illis plane orbatus essem.* 10

Non semper. Id quoque possum ferre, si modò reddat, quanquam injurium est. 1

Εἰ πείθωνται Θρην. λέ'. 11. Ἄτικα τις εἴπει λζ'. 20. 11

Nec semper. Si ego digna hâc contumeliâ sum maximè, at tu, &c. 1

Quin taces? & Imperat. *Quin dic. Quin tu bono animo es.* 12

Quin ita sit. Non possum quin exclamem Cic. 1

Quippe domum timet ambiguam. Virg. 13

Non est huic danda venia, quippe qui jam bis peje- 1
ravit, &c.

Appendix de Præpositione & Interjectione.

Iaceo ante pedes, pertinet in utramque partem. 1

Prævertitur Hebrum. pervertere ventos, perfluit re- 2
gna exprimunt præter. fontes avertitur i.e. *aversatur.*

Περὶ *circum* Θρην. λζ'. 22. 3

Au, ne comparandus hic quidem ad illum est. 2

Of Notes of Sentences.

So called from ἀστὴρ * 2 ᵇ from ὀβελὸς a spit ÷. 1

Non formosa sed prudens. 3

Propria, aliena; publica, privata; sacra, prophana; 4

Ante omnia necesse est seipsum æstimare; quia fere 5
plus nobis videmur posse, quàm possimus.

3 A Comma notes a ſhort reſpite.
4 A Semicolon ſomewhat a longer pauſe.
5 A Colon yet longer.
6 A Period ends perfect ſenſe with a full ſtop.
7 A note of Interrogation is ?
8 A note of Exclamation, admiration and Lamentation is !
9 A Parentheſis note is ( ) or [ ] and includes a clauſe, without which the ſenſe is perfect.
10 An Ellipſis note ſhows that ſomething is wanting.

An Appendix of Figures.

1 *Anacolouthon* is a ſpeech that hangs not well together.
2 *Archaiſme* is a ſpeech grown out of faſhion.
3 *Ellipſis* leaves out part of the Sentence.
4 *Helleniſme* imitateth the Greek conſtruction.
5 *Pleonaſmus* hath more than need.

Directions for Conſtruction.

Having read diſtinctly to a period, and obſerved all the ſtops diligently, begin

1 With the Interjection, Adverb of *asking*, *calling*, *exhorting*, Vocative Caſe, and whatever depends on it.
2 Next take the Nom. or whatever is in its place, with its Adjective and what elſe dependeth on either.
3 Then the Verb, Adverb, and Infinitive Mood with its preceding Accuſative.
4 Laſtly the Caſes governed by the Verb with their Adjectives & Dependents in order; * the Accuſat. firſt, then the Gen. Dat. Ablat. the Præpoſition ever with its Caſe.

Of the Quantity of Syllables, feet and Verſes.

1 As Syllables make words, words Sentences, as to Grammar, ſo they make Feet, Feet Verſes, as to Poetry; in which the knowledge of their Quantity being of far more uſe than in Grammar, I referred it to this place. As

Si quid turpe feceris cum voluptate; voluptas abit, 6
turpitudo manet. si quid honeste feceris cum labore; labor abit, honestas manet.

Quis dixit? 7

O Scelus! O virum prudentem! me miserum! 8

Credo equidem (nec vana fides) genus esse Deorum. 9

Quos Ego - —— *Trahit sua quemque voluptas.* 10

An Appendix of Figures, viz. of Regiment.

Nam nos omnes, quibus est alicunde aliquis objectus labos, omne quod est interea tempus, priusquam id rescitum est, lucro est Hec. A.3. 1

Quid tibi Hanc aditio est? 2

Quis homo isthuc? Davos. 3

Desine clamorum. 4

Auribus his audivi. 5

These three belong also to Concord, as *Absente nobis. Ambo opportune. Alia multa quæ nunc condonabitur.* Ellipsis is of more use then all the rest.

Directions for Construction.

Sometime with an Adverb of forbidding, likenesse, relation, as *cum, quando, donec*, &c. shewing, wishing, &c. *Conjunction* Causal. Illative as *quandoquidem*, &c. Interrogatives and Impersonals. 1

Scire tuum nihil est. the Nom. is found by asking, who or what when the Adject. governs a case, or passeth over it's signification, 'tis not construed with it's Substantive. 2

The Verb is found by the signe *doe, did, am, is*, &c. in Eng. 3

* This is known by asking whom or what? Ablatives absolute bring up the rear; yet sometimes are rather first, as *discedente famulo, redit urbanus ad mensā, vocat rusticū.* construe Parentheses by themselves. 4

Of the quantity of Syllables, Feet, and Verses.

a For 'tis onely of the *bene esse* to Grammar; but of the very *esse* to Poetry; for unnlesse the quantity be right the Verse cannot, but so may the Syntaxis, be the quantity what it will. 1

Quantity is the direction for the pronunciation of a Syllable, which if we would know whether it 1

1 As to Quantity a Syllable is ſhort, long, or Common.

1 A ſhort Syllable is pronounced nimbly, as *male.*

2 A long Syllable leiſurely, as *fælix.*

3 A common ſyllable ſometimes nimbly, as *patris:* ſometimes leiſurely, as *pãtris.*

1 As to Place, [b] Syllables, are firſt, middle, laſt.

2 The Quantity of all theſe is known by Rules, 2 Autority. [c]

3 Theſe Rules are Generall. 2 Speciall. 3 Particular.

1 The Generall Rules are Poſition. 2 Diphthong. 3 Contraction. 4 Compoſition.

1 By Poſition any vowell before a double Conſonant, [d] or two in the ſame, or ſeverall words [e] is long, [f] as *axis, venter, amat te.*

2 Diphthongs are all long by nature, as *aulæa, neuter,* but before a vowell ſometimes ſhort, [g] as *ver præit æſtatem.*

3 [h] Contractions are all long, as *cogo* of *coago, it* of *iit.*

4 Compounds keep the Quantity of Simples, as *ſcilicet.*

1 Except *agnitum, cognitum* of *notum. dejero pejero* of *juro. imbecillus* of *baculus, inuba, pronuba* of *nubo,* whence *connubium* hath its ſecond doubtfull, *nihilum* of *hilum.*

2 The Compounds of *dico* have their penultima ſhort.

3 The firſt part of Compounds with Verbs in *e* is ſhort.

4 The firſt part of Compounds with Nouns in *i, u, y* is ſhort.

5 *Bi, du, tre, tri,* in Compoſition are ſhort.

6 *Ibidem, quandocunque, quandoque, ubilibet, ubiq;* produce their ſecond, which out of compoſition is common; *Quandoquidem, utique* have their ſecond ſhort, *ſiquidem* its firſt. *Alibi* hath its laſt long, *ſicuti* ſhort.

Ambitus

be long, or ſhort, we muſt obſerve what Syll. of the foot 'tis; if we would know the reaſon, why 'tis long or ſhort, we muſt mark in what place of the word 'tis.

[b] Viz. in a word. middle Syllables are all but the firſt and laſt. 1

[c] Or Examples of the Ancients, on which all Rules are grounded. 2

[d] Viz. *x*, *z* and *j* between 2 Vowels, as *major*. except the Compounds of *jugum*, as *bijugus*. and peradventure in other Compounds, whoſe firſt part ends in *i*, as *dijambus*, *ſemijoris*. and yea ſometimes when both the word following, as *Quid gladium demens Romana ſtringis in ora?* but this is rare. 1

[f] Yet a Mute with *l* or *r* in the ſame Syll. after a ſhort Vowell in the ſame word render it common. as *nox tenebras profert*, *Phœbus fugat inde tenebras*. and with *m n* in Gr. words, as, *Cygnus Tecmeſſa*. but not ſo in diverſe Syll. as *obligo*, *obruo*. But if the Vowell be long by nature, as *a* in *acer*, it cannot be ſhort in *acris*. *v* ſometimes languiſheth between *q* and the following Vowell, as in *aqua*. the Greeks uſe the Vowell before *g*, *d*, *p*, *t* ſometimes ſhort, hence *Sardonychas*, *Smaragdos* &c. Mart.

[g] Eſpecially *præ*, yet this ſometimes is long ſo, as *Cum vacuus Domino præiret Arion* Stat. 6. Theb. the firſt in *Mæotis* is doubtfull. 2

[h] Different from theſe is *συνίζησις*, which ſilences one Vowell, as it were, and therefore leaves the other ſhort ſometimes, as *ſemihomo*. 3

So *occido*, *occîdo*, *quivis ſodes*, *ſultis*. 4

So *perfidia*, *perfidus* of *fidus*. *preſtiturus*, *reſtiturus* of *ſtaturus*, *ſemiſopitus* of *ſopitus*. Exc. 1

Cauſidicus, *maledicus*, *veridicus*. 2

Valedico. yet not alwayes, as *alta tepefacient* Catul. 3

Multiloquus, *cornupeta*, *Polyphemus*. yet *cuilibet*, *qualicunque*, *quanticunque*, *quantivis*, *quidam* are long. *Quotidie* is common. 4

7 *Ambitus* [i] the Noun, and *idem* [k] Neut. have their penultima ſhort, but *ambitus* the Part. and *idem* [l] Maſc. produce it.

2 Speciall [m] Rules are One vowel before another. 2 Derivation. 3 Præpoſition.

1 One vowell before another in ſeverall Syllables of the ſame word is ſhort, as *Deus*, *pius*.

Exc. 1. Yet *illius*, *ipſius*, *iſtius*, *nullius*, *ullius*, *unius* are common in their penultima. *Alius* [n] long, *Alterius* ſhort. *Alterutrius*, *neutrius*, *ſolius*, *totius*, [o] *utrius* rather long.

2 *E* between [p] *ii* in the fifth declenſion is long, as *aciei*.

3 The Vocatives of proper names in *ai* and *ei* produce their penultima, as *Cai*, *Pompei*.

4 *Fio* produceth the firſt unleſſe *e* and *r* both follow, as *fieri*.

5 The firſt in *Eheu* is long, in *Ohe* the doubtfull.

A A vowell before another in Greek words is uſually long.

2 Derivatives retain the Quantity of Primitives.

Exc. Yet theſe deſcend from ſhort ſyllables, and are long, *Humanus* of *homo*, *humor* of *humus*, *jugerum* of *jugum*, *laterna* of *lateo*, *lex legis* of *lego*, *macero* of *macer*, *penuria* of *penus*, *rex regis* and *regula* of *rego*. *Secius* of *ſecus*, *ſuſpicio* of *ſuſpicer*, *tegula* of *tego*, *vox vocis* of *voco*.

2 Theſe come of long Sires, yet are ſhort, *Arena* of *areo*. *dicax* of *dico*, *dux ducis* of *duco*, *fragilis*, *fragilior* and *fragor* of *frango*, *lucerna* of *luceo*, *ſagax* of *ſagio*, *ſopor* of *ſopio*, *ſtabulis*, *ſtatio*, *ſtatus* of *ſtatum*, *varicoſus* of *varix*.

3 Præpoſitions in Compoſition keep their quantity, as *abeo*.

Exc. Unleſſe Poſition hinders, as *addo*, or a vowell follows, as *deamo*.

1 *A*, *de*, *è*, *ſe* with thoſe in *a*, as *ſupra* are long. So is *di*, ſave in *dirimo* and *diſertus* and *pro*,

Exc. 1. Except *procella*, *profanus*, *profari*, *profecto*, *profectus*,

Bipes, ducenti, trecenti, tripes, from *bis, duo, tres.* 5
yet *biduum, triceni, tricesimus, triduum* are long. *bigæ*,&c. by Contraction.

From ibi, quando, ubi, si, uti. 6

i From *itum.* k for *iddem* rejecting *d*, l for *isdem.* 7

m Viz. *proper* to first & middle Syllables onely. 2

n Viz. by Contraction of *alijus.* o *Lucretius* hath *Exc.* 1
this short.

p Else not, as *fidei.* yet Lucret. produceth *reji, eji.* 2

Quod peto da Cai, non peto consilium. Mart. so the 3
old Genitives of the first, *aulai, pictai.*

Omnia jam fient, fieri quæ posse negabam. 4

Aer. especially such as end in *ais, eis, ois, aon, ion,* *Ap.*
eius, oius, ous, Compounds of λαὸς, Descendents
from ηοω or ει. yet *Phaon, Deucalion, Thebais* are short;
so Accus. in *ea* from *eus*, as *Orphea.* But *Geryon, Nereides, Orion, chorea, Malea, platea* have the second ἕως, ἑὼς.
common, *conopeum* its penult. *eous* its first; but he
that would know these fully, must to the fountain.

As *animal* from *anima, naturalis* from *natura. Li-* 2
quidus hath the first short, as from *liqueo*, long as
from *liquor, eris*, &c.

Denus is long by Contract. from *decimus*, *junior* *Exc.* 1
from *juvenior, nonus* from *novenus*, *jucundus* is from
jutum, *sedes* from *sedi* not from *juvo*, *sedeo*, and
therefore long. But *Apulia* hath the first doubtfull,
second long from *Apulus* that hath both short. use
will teach the rest.

So *mamilla* of *mamma, nato as*, &c. of *no nas, ofella* 2
of *offa, pagella* of *pagina, quasillus* of *qualus, sigillum*
of *signum, solutum* of *solvo, volutum* of *volvo*, &c. are
by diminution. *nota* is from *noto*, not *notu. genui*
from *geno, odium* peradventure from old *odio*, not
odi. reading will discover more.

So *deduco*, &c. Though these belong chiefly to 3
first Syll. yet not wholly; for where the Præpos. is
not monosyll. as *contradico*, or two monosyll. compound a word, as *inevitabilis*, they belong to middle
Syll. also.

ctus, proficiscor, profiteor, profugio, profugus, profundus, pronepos, proneptis, propera, protervus short. q

2 Procumbo, procuro, profundo, propago r, propello, propulso have pro common.

2 Ab, ad, ante, circum, in, inter, ob, per, sub, super, are short, unlesse position hinder. So is re save in refert f for interest.

3 Particular Rules concern first, middle, or last Syllables.

Of first Syllables.

1 Dissyllable Præters and Supines have the first long.

Exc. Except *fidit* of *findo*, *bibi*, *dedi*, *scidi*, *steti*, *tuli*. w So *citum* w of *cieo*, *datum*, *itum*, *litum*, *quitum*, *ratum*, *rutum*, *satum*, *situm*.

2 Doubled Præters have the first short, as *pependi*.

Of Middle Syllables.

1 *A*, *e*, *o* in the penultima of the Gen. and Dat. plurall of Nouns is long. x as *viarum*, *rerum*, *bonorum*, *diebus*, *duabus*, *duobus*.

2 *I* and *u* in the penultima of Datives and Ablatives Plurall is short.

3 Hyperdissyllables increasing long in the Gen. sing. have their penultima long, as *virtutis*.

4 Adjectives in *inus* produce their penultima.

Exc. Except *crastinus*, *diutinus*, *hornotinus*, *perendinus*, *pristinus*, *serotinus*, 2 Materials, y 3 Descendents of Gr. Sires.

5 Adjectives in *anus*, *arus*, *orus*, *osus* produce their penultima; so Adverbs in *tim*, z except *affatim*, *perpetim*.

6 Diminutives in *olus*, *ulus a um*, Verbals in *ilis* and *bilis*, and Adverbs in *itus* have their penultima short.

7 Adjectives in *aceus* produce their antepenultima

8 *A*, *e*, *i* the Characteristicks of the first, second and fourth Conjugations, are long, *e* of the third short. Except of the first Conjugation *do* and its Compounds.

Desidera-

Adde *tra* of *trans*, as *traduco*. 1

Also whatever come of πρὸ, as *prologus*. yet *propino* is common. q so *protervè* and whatever are derived of any of them. Exc. 1

r Both Noun and Verb, but some make it long for a vine, short for an off spring. adde *propino*. 2

So *am*, *con* turned into *an*, *com*, as *anhelo*, *comedo*. *Circumagat madidus à tempestate cohortes* Iuven. Sat. 7. hence *aperio*, *operio* and *omitto* have the first short from *ab*, *ob*. *s è re meâ fert*. for else 'tis short, as *talia voce refert*. 2

Of first Syllables.

Vidi visum, *movi motum*. 1

t *Confidi* of *confido* is long. u so *stiti*. w *citum* of *tio cis* is long, so *accitus*, *excitus* and *citus* for *divisus*, *erctum citum*, &c. Exc.

So *didici*, *fefelli*, *momordi*, *pepedi*, *tetigi*. adde *posui*. 2

Of middle Syllables.

x So of Pron. Part. all but the first and last Syll. are middle. 1

As *manibus*, *verubus*. 2

But many dissyllables are short, as *maris*, *pedis*, *viri*. 3

Clandestinus, *matutinus*. 4

2. y *Cedrinus*, *faginus*, *oleaginus* 3. z *Adamantinus*, *crystallinus*, *myrrhinus*, &c. Exc. 2

Montanus, *amarus*, *sonorus*, *biliosus*, *canus*, *carus*. so in *alis* as *animalis*, *rivalis*. a *ostiatim*, *viritim*. *fratim* is common, but was of old rather long. 5

Filiolus, *filiola*, *negotiolum*. *servulus*, *servula*, *corculum*, *pensilis*, *amabilis*, *medullitus*. 6

Hordeaceus, so *aculus*, *aneus*, *arius*, as *vernaculus*, *proletaneus*, *proletarius*, &c. 7

Amare, *docere*, *audire*, *legere*. So *amaris*, *doceris*, &c. Exc. *damus*, *circundamus*, *pessundamus*, &c. a, e before *bam*, *bar*, *bo*, *bor* are long. so e in the penult. of the Ind. præt. plur. as *legere*. e before *ram*, *rim*, *ro* is short. 8

Esurio, *parturio*. *Ligurio*, *scaturio* are not Desiderat. 9

9 Desideratives have their antepenultima short.
10 Præters in *vi* and *si* produce their penultima.
11 The penultima of *rimus* and *ritis* in the Perfect of the Potentiall are short, in the Future common.

Of Authority.

1 The Quantity of first and middle syllables, not determined by the preceding Rules, must be sought from Authority, and the Examples of Classicall Poets.

Of last Syllables.

a 1 Words in *a* are long. as *ama*, *contra*, *derga*.
Exc. *Eja*, *ita*, *quia*, e 2 The Nominatives and Vocatives of the first declension. f 3 All Neuters. g 4 Numerals in *ginta* are common, yet rather long, *triginta*, *quadraginta*.
b, d, t 2 Words in *b*, *d*, *t*, are short, as *ab*, *ad*, *caput*.
c 3 Words in *c* are long, as *ac*, *sic*. Yet *nec*, *donec* are short. *Hic* h and *hoc* (if not the Ablat. case) are common.
e 4 Words in *e* are short, as *mare*, *amare*.
Except words of the fifth declension as *re*. 2 Adverbs thence derived, as *hodie*. 3 Second persons sing. of the Imperative Mood active of the second Conjugation, as *doce*. 4 Monosyllables, as *me*, except *que*, *ne*, *ve*. i 5 Adverbs descended of Adjectives, of the second declension, as *docte*. k So *ferme*, *fere*, l *ohe*. Yet *bene*, *mage*, *male*, are short. 6 Greek words in *n*, as *Anchise*.
i 5 Words in *i* are long, as *amari*. Except *mihi*, *tibi*, *sibi*, *ubi*, *ibi*, common. m 2 *nisi*, *quasi* short. So *meli*, with many Greek Datives and Vocatives sing. of the fifth of their simples. n
l 6 Words in *l* are short, as *sel*. Except *nil*, *sal*, *sol*, and Hebrews in *l*, as *Gabriel*, long.
n 7 Words in *n* are long, as *quin*; except those in *en* that encrease short, as *carmen*. 2 Greeks in *on* o of the Latines second declension, as *Ilion*. 3 Words in *yn* and *an* p from Nominatives in *a*, as *Ityn*, *Maian*. 4 *an*, *tamen* & *in* with their Compounds q 5 Apocopated words as *ani*. r
o 8 Words in *o* are common s. Yet *ambo*, *duo*, *ego*, *homo*, *illico*. *immo* are seldome long. t 2 *Cedo*, *cito*, *modo* u are short. 3 *Pondo* with obliques. as *damno* are long. So are monosyllables w and Greek words in *ω*, x unlesse they cast away *ν* from *ων*, as *leo*; also Adverbs derived from Adjectives, as *falso*, y except *crebro*, *mutuo*, *omnino*, *sedulo*, *sero* z common.
r 9 Word in *r* are short, as *Cæsar*, *favor*. a Except *Cur*, *far*, *fur*, *lar*, *nar*, *par*, b *ver* long, and Greeks in *ηρ* c save *mater* and *pater* short. 2 *Celtiber*, *cur*, *dispar*, *vir* seem common.

Words

Amavi, petivi. So Supines Hyperdiſſyllable from *præters* in *vi*, as *amatum.* 10

b Sup. Viz. in verſe, but in proſe long. as *amaverimus,* 11
vitam dederitis in undis Ovid. *Hæc ubi dixeritis, ſervet ſua dona rogata* Ovid.

Of Authority.

c Hence we find the firſt in *Bithynus, Cyclops, Cydon, Diana, focale, Gradivus. Hymen ligula, rubigo, rudo, Sichæus* &c. common; the ſecond in *connubium, malea, ſicedula;* firſt and ſecond in *Buſiris* Ovid. 1

Of laſt Syllables.

d *Auſonius* and *Manilius* uſe this ſhort. Exc. e ſo *puta* for *videlicet*, and *poſtea* Voſſ. 2 f S. N. V. *dea* yet Greek Voc. in *a* from *as* Nom. are long, as *ô Thoma* and from *es* if not *tes*, as *ô Anchiſa*; yea ſome Nom. as *Nemea, Tegea.* g S. N. Ac. V. *poema* P. N. Ac. V. *poemata.* a 1

Except *Job, David* Heb. b,d,t 2

h The Pron. for *hic* the Adverb is long. Ovid. hath *fac* ſhort, *Jane fac æternos pacem, paciſque miniſtros. lac* is uſually accounted ſhort, but not proved ſo. c 3

Pene, ſcribe, Exc. *die.* 2 ſo *pridie, quare. fame* was ſometime of the fifth; yet *cave, reſponde, vale, vide,* are ſometimes ſhort. as being of the third Conjugation, * ſo *ſalve* in Mart. *lector ſalve. taces diſſimulaſque? vale.* 4 Exc. i ſo *ce, pte, te* Syllabicall Adject. 5. k ſo *valde* for *valide.* l *Auſonius* hath this ſhort 6 ſo *Lethe, Tempe.* e 4 * of old.

ſo *doni*, &c. Exc. m *cui* diſſyllable and *uti* * are added, but rather long; *Sicubi, ſicuti* rather ſhort; *Alibi, veluti* long. 2 n *Amaryllidi, Amarylli*, but if they be contracted of *ei* they are long, as *Demoſtheni, Metamorphoſi.* or if they be declined as regular Lat. as *Oreſti, Paridi.* i 5 * Conj.

So *nihil* whence *nil* is long by contraction. l 6

Dæmon. Pæan. Exc. 2 o viz. with o *μικρὸν*, as *Pelion* 3 p & in *in*, as *Thetin*; but *an* from *as* Nom. is long, *as Æneas.* n 7
4 q *forſan. forſitan, attamen*, &c. 5 r viz. *n'* the relick of *ne* retains its quantity. ſo *exin, ſubin, dein, proin* for *exinde.*

ſ *Scribo, legendo, porro, ſenio.* t ſo *ſcio, neſcio.* o 8

2 u So its Compounds *dummodo*, &c. 3 w *do, ſto* x *Androgeo, Dido.* y ſo *tanto, quanto, eo, adeo, ideo* and *vero* Conjunct. z this is rather ſhort, the other long, ſo *perfecto.*

So *vultur, per torcular.* Exc. b ſo its Compounds *compar, impar* except *diſpar.* c *aer, æther, ſoter.* 2 *Molle meum cor eſt levibus penetrabile telis* Ovid. *de grege nunc tibi vir, & de grege natus habendus* Ovid. unleſſe we admit *Cæſura* and *Diaſtole.* r 9

So *majeſtas, magnas.* e *lampas adis, Peliashaſta poteſt* Met. 13. as 1.

So

as 10 Words in *as* are long, as *amas*. Yet *anas atis*, *vas vadis* are ſhort, with all that end the Gen. ſing. *adis*, c and Greek accuſatives plurall of the third.

es 11 Words in *es* are long, as *antes*. Except *es* f *penes* ſhort. So Greek Neuters, as *cacoethes*, and Nominatives plur. as *Naides*. 2 Words increaſing ſhort, as *dives*. g Except *abies*, *aries*, *ceres*, *paries* and *pes*. h

is 12 Words in *is* are ſhort, as *legis*. i Except words increa-
*Nouns ſing long; k all * plurals, l and *is* from *eis* m long. 2 *Foris*, *gratis*, n and all monoſyllables o ſave *bis*, *is*, *quis* ſhort. 3 The ſecond perſons ſing. of verbs whoſe penultima plurall hath *i* long. 4 The Potentiall future in *ris* ſeems common.

os 13 Words in *os* are long, as *heros*, *magiſtros*. Yet *compos impos*, *os*, *os oſsis* p and Greeks are ſhort. q

us 14 Words in *us* are ſhort, as *amamus*, *regius*. Except monoſyllables, as *mus*, *ſus*, long. So are ſuch as increaſe long, as *virtus*. r All of the fourth, ſ ſave the Nom. and Voc. ſing. alſo Greeks from *us* t except *Oedipus*, *Polypus* G. *i* ſhort. u

u, y, ys 15 Words in *u* are long, as *diu*. In *y* and *ys* ſhort, as *Tiphy*, *Tiphys*.

Of Feet

1 A Foot w is a Conſiſtence of Syllables of a juſt quantity.

2 Feet are Diſſyllables or Triſſyllables. x

1 Diſſyllables are a Spondee, as *virtus*; a Pyrrhichie, as *lege*; a Trochee, y as *lege*; an Iambick, as *amans*.

2 Triſſyllables are a Dactyl, as *ſcribere*; Anapæſt, as *pietas*; Tribrach, as *legere*; Moloſſe, as *magnates*. z

Of Verſes.

1 A Verſe is a conſiſtence of feet in a juſt Number and Order.

2 The uſuall kindes of Verſes are, an Hexameter, Pentameter, Adonick, Archilochian, Alcmanian, Glyconick, Pherecratian, Aſclepiad, Sapphick, Hendecaſyllable, Iambick.

1 An Adonick conſiſts of a Dactyl and a Spondee.

2 An Archilochian of two Dactyls and a long ſyllable.

3 An Alcmanian of three Dactyls and a long ſyllable.

4 A Glyconick of a Spondee and two Dactyls.

5 A Pherecratian of a Spondee, Dactyl and Spondee.

6 An Aſclepiad of a Spondee, Dactyl, long ſyllable, and two Dactyls after it.

7 An Hexameter of ſix feet, whereof the fifth is a Dactyl, the laſt a Spondee, the reſt either.

So *cometes, sedes.* Exc. f so its Comp. *ades, abes,* &c. 2 g so *ceſpes, palmes itis.* h so its Comp. *bines, tripes, quadrupes.* es 11

i So *levis, Phyllis, quietis.* Exc. k *Salamis* l *muſis*, so *omnis quis* for *omneis queis.* m *Pyrois, Simois.* 2 n Adverbs. o *vis ſis.* 3 *Audis, malis, velis, nolis* and *poſſis*; yet this is once ſhort in Iuvenal. 4. *Is mihi dives eris, ſi cauſas egeris, inquit* Mart. *Da mihi te placidum, dederis in carmine vires* Ovid. yet ſome will not admit them long but by *Cæſura.* is 12

p So *exos* its Comp. q with o μικρὸν as *Chaos, Delos, Pallados.* es 13

r *Palus* is once ſhort in Hor. ſ S. G. *manus* P. N. Ac. and V. *manus.* t *Panthus, Sapphus*; *Opus.* u ſome except all of πᾶς ſave: *Melampus, Tripus.* us 14

Yet thoſe in y, if contracted are long, as *Tethy* from *Tethyi*, The laſt Syllable of all Verſes is common. υος 15

Of Feet.

w So called *analogically*, becauſe a Verſe can no more ſtand without them, than a Creature. 1

x *Tetraſyllables* are rather two feet, than one. 2

y Or *Choree.* 1

z A *Bacchie*, as *egeſtas*; *Antibacchie*; as *audire*; *Amphimacer*, as *caſtitas*; *Amphibrachie*, as *docere.* 2

Of Verſes.

To a Verſe belongs Scanning, which is the due meaſuring of a Verſe into its ſeverall feet; which they muſt be well practiſed in, that would compoſe Verſes. 1

The *Alcaick, Anapaſtick, Trochaick*, &c. are more rare. 2

Ocior aura, aula beata. 1

Aura ſecunda favet. 2

Diſcite juſtitiam moniti. 3

Sic te diva potens Cypri. 4

Nigris aquora ventis. 5

Mecœnas atavis edite regibus. 6

Tityre tu patulæ recubans ſub tegmine fagi. this is called an Heroick alſo, and hath ſometimes a Spondee in the fifth place, as *chara deum ſoboles magnum Iovis incrementum.* 7

Res eſt ſolliciti plena timoris amor. diſſyllables end this Verſe moſt elegantly, and that a Verb or Noun; idle *Epithites* are odious in all Verſes. 8

Integer vitæ, ſceleriſque purus. after every third Verſe of this ſort an *Adonick* is inſerted. 8

Vitam quæ faciunt beatiorem. This verſe is beſt cloſed with polyſyllables, and is called alſo a *Phalæce.* 10 11

8 A Pentameter of two parts; the first hath two feet, Dactyl or Spondee and a long syllable; the second two Dactyls and a long syllable.

9 A Sapphick of a Trochee, Spondee, Dactyl, and two Trochees.

10 An Hendecasyllable of a Spondee, Dactyl and three Trochees.

11 An Iambick of Iambicks onely, if pure.

Ap. 1. But this sometimes in the first, third and fifth place admitteth a Spondee, Dactyl, Anapæst and Tribrach in stead of an Iambick; in the second and fourth places a Tribrach, but this seldome, and not two in one verse, a Spondee also sometimes, but rarely.

2 Iambicks are Dimeters, [a] or Trimeters. [a]

3 A Dimeter [b] hath four feet, A Trimeter [c] six.

Of Metricall Figures.

1 Synalœpha cuts off a vowel or Diphthong at the end of a word, when a vowel or Diphthong begins the following word. Yet *ah, hei, heu, hui, io, o, pro, vah* are not cut off. [d]

2 Ecthlipsis cuts off *m* with the preceding vowel.

3 Diæresis makes one syllable two.

4 Synæresis makes two one: and Synecphonesis, but so, as that some of the Letters are useleſſe. [e]

5 Systole makes a long Syllable short.

6 Diastole a short syllable long. This after a compleat foot is called *Cæsura*, if a last Syllable; and if after the first foot *Triemimeris*, [f] after the second *Penthemimeris*, [g] after the third *Hephthemimeris*, [h] after the fourth *Enneemimeris*. [i]

7 Tmesis cuts a word in two, and claps something between.

8 Dialysis divides the last word of a verse so, as that part of it begins the following verse.

9 A Superfluous finall syllable is measured to the next verse.

FINIS.

A *Tribrach* is equall to an *Iambick* in time, and therefore put for it in the even places; a Spondee equals both the *Anapæſt* and *Dactyl*; an *Anapæſt*, if the firſt Syll. be diſſolved; a *Dactyl*, if the laſt; and if at any time found in the laſt place, the Verſe is called a *Scazon*, or halting Verſe, as *nec labra prolui fonte Caballino.* *Ap.* 1

a So called becauſe the Greeks meaſure *per διποδίαν* i.e. double feet. 2

b *Suis peribit artibus.* c *Suis & ipſa Roma viribus ruit.* 3

Of Metricall Figures.

Sera nimis vit' eſt craſtina, viv' hodie. ſo of old was *s* & the *u* made ſhort, as *vivu' per ora virum.* d and *cui* a monoſyll. ſometimes, and other long vowels, as *ſtant & juniperi, & caſtaneæ hirſutæ*, but this is *more Græcor.* 1

Monſtrum, horrendum, informe, ingens, &c. yet not alwayes, as *in manibuſque Iovem, & cum Iove fulmen habebam* Met. 2. 2

Sylvæ, aulai, diſſolvenda. 3

Cui, arjete, pitvita. e *Alveo, anteit, aureæ, deero, dehinc, deinde, dii, eodem, graveolentis, ſemianimis*, &c. 4

Steterunt, tulerunt. 5

Naufragia, recidimus. f *Pectoribus inhians.* g *omnia vincit amor &.* h *oſtentans artem pariter arcumque ſonantem.* i *Ille latus niveum molli fultus hyacintho.* 6

Quæ mihi cunque placent. 7

Labitur ripa Iove non probante uxorius amnis. 8

Iuro juravi & juratus, potaque, potavi & potus. This is called *Hypermeter.* 9

FINIS.

Clariſsimo, eruditiſſimo peritiſsimoque artium liberalium Magiſtro, ac amico ſuo *Samueli Willan*, in compendioſiſſimum, pleniſſimum & tamen planiſsimum, hoc ſuum linguæ Latinæ Tyrocinium gratulatur.

Ad ſummum ex imo gradibus. Qui ſcripſerit artem
In primo primas vix tulit ille loco.
Addit opes operi primo per ſæpe ſecundus,
Multa prior meruit, plura ſecundus eo.
Tertius hoc illo quartus. ſuperat novus illum
Scriptor, tu cunctos viceris arte tua.
Fœlici methodo conſcripſeris omnia: plenus
Nec longius, brevis es perſpicuuſque tamen.
In paucis quis plura dedit vix Voſſius *ingens*
Plura: Minus Lili *plura dedere tua.*
Perfœlix brevitas, breve non habitura trophæum
Gloria durabit ſecula longa tua.

CLAUDIUS MAUGER.

Linguarum Profeſſor.

FINIS.